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## Alarm

#### EVACUATION OF WOMEN, CHILDREN FROM H.K. MAY BE ORDERED

The following announcement was broadcast on ZBW last night:--

We are informed by the Gov ernment. that "instructions have been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies which indicate that the evacuation women and children from Hong kong may be ordered in the near the bed-rock would not give

future. In the view of the Government this need not be taken as in any way a cause for alarm, but as the destination of such evacuation would probably be Manila in the first place, "all opersons who are likely to be affected by such an order are advised to be vaccinated forthwith.

#### BORDER QUIET The situation along the border remained quiet yesterday. It was reported that Shatankok had not potion of shame and inmiliation yet been occupied by the Japanese.

REPORTED ASSURANCE ton assured Reuter that the con-lover European France to the two centrations of Japanese troops on dictators and continued the war the Indo-China and Hongkons from French Africa, but the fact pose of preventing supplies reach, tulated will have world wide reing Chungking

There was no thought of the invasion of neutral territories, he said, and added that the troops will remain on the borders for some time until they are satisfled that no supplies are flitering through.

#### AN AGREEMENT.

Contrary to certain reports, which said that the British and Japanese military authorities have not yet reached an agerement concerning future dispositions of the Japanese, an agreement has been reached.

#### FENGCHENG IS TAKEN

Namkwan, 🗠 in - Indo-China. .

way between Lungchow and Indo-i property. China, on the highway to Kwangsi, was taken this morning.

## No Cause For Wiekham Steed Reviews Situation

"THIS IS NOT A FIGHT FOR MATERIAL GAINS. It is a fight for all that is good, high and noble and we shall fight it through to the victorious end so that people will know that Great Britain stood as the bulwark against tyranny and barbarism," said Mr. H. Wickham Steed in the course of his weekly talk in the "World Affairs" series. broadcast from Daventry yesterday.

This well-known authority on international affairs opened his address by saying that although the situation might seem serious, there was a certain comfort that we were down to bed-rock and that

"We do not know how long or deep this bed-rock may be." he said. but we will soon know. Mr. Wickham Steed then went

on to speak about the Franco-German and Franco-Italian armistice and added that it was quite probable that when he was saying last week, that "in our hands the fate of the world is safe." Hitle was putting forth his dastardly terms in Complegue, where the French were made to swallow

The speaker said they might have spared themselves some A Japanese spokesman in Can- the shame if they had only handed

> EFFECT"IN FAR EAST "Already in the Far East the effects of it have been felt," said

percussions.

Mr. Wickham Steed, who went on to say that Japan was keeping a wary eye on French Indo-China while Soviet Russia had already laid claims in Rumania. "It looks as though Germany

and Italy will not have everything their own way in the .Balkans." he added.

The speaker went on to say that until the situation was properly cleared up it would be difficult to understand why France should have crumpled up so badly, and why Hitler's Fifth Column should have had so much success.

CANTON. June 28 (Reuter)—It The power of Hitler lies is expected that Chennankuan, on not only in military strength, the border of French Indo-China. he said. It also lies in the fear will be occupied this evening and that money and property will be contact made with the French at lost. There are many people who a look upon Facism and Naziism day. spokesman of the Japanese Army as a lesser evil than Communism in South China declared this and they had heard that where Communism was rampant there He added that Fengcheng, half- was no safety for one's money or

These same people, the speaker continued, if asked to choose be-Japanese troops from Shumchun tween freedom and material safety took Pukuh, ten kilometres to the would first of all say they wantnorth along the railway; this ad both but when told they could Continued on Page 7

## Belgium Will

#### ALL RESOURCES PLACED AT THE SERVICE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)-M. ward Chungyarig, east of Yang-Marcel Henri Jaspar, Minister for lowsze, have captured several im-Health in the Belgian Govern- portant suburban points and are ment in a statement issued in now relentlessiff pushing towards London, said: "Belgium will con- the city." More than 500 casualtinue the war, trusting the sword ties have been sinflicted on the of Great Britain and her Empire Japanese. which she has called to her aid."

go, pledging their support.

M. Jaspar adds, "My aim is to border were purely for the pur- that the French completely capi- but all the considerable resources at our disposal at the service of the British Empire, of honour and liberty."

#### SUPPORT FOR NOGUES Special to H.K. Daily Press

LONDON, June 28 (Havas)-It is reported that all French military units stationed in North Africa have assured General Nogues, Resident-General of Morocco, of their desire to continue the war under his orders at the side apprehended. of Britain.

#### CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN SYRIA

JERUSALEM. June 28 (Reuter)-Gen Mittel Hauser announced the cessation of hostilities in Syria to-

The General acued that the French flag will continue to be flown in Syria.

Gen. Mittel Hauser and the High Commissioner of Syria have been touch with the Bordeaux Gov-

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PAGE 6-Review of the Week. PAGE 8 Catholic news and notes: Church notices; Registry weddings: Weather report. PAGE 9-Financial.

Round the Police Courts; Rob-

bery on stairway.

PAGE 10 Commercial PAGE 11-America faces grave possibilities.

## APANESE

June 28 (Central) Japanese forces in north Kiangai has launched a fferce offensive on the Wanshoukung sector about 15 miles south-west of Nanchang, since June 25. A.

Under the court of a terrific artillery barrage and aerial bombardment. Jaminese infantry threw their whole weight on the Chinese detenders there, but were repulsed, with 20% casualties.

Simultaneously with the attack, the minny at Sungiow, about 20 miles west of Nanchang directed heavy artillery fire at the Chineso besieging the city of Anyi, north of Sungiow.

#### STAUNCH MESISTANCE

report from Mile Hunan, states that with the support of artillery and bombing planes Japanese forces are launching a vigorous counter-offensive on Yanglowsze, Chaolikiao and other points on the Hunch-Hunan border, which balks heen reoccupied by the Chire They are meeting with a saunch Chinese resistance

The Chinese forces driving to-

An enemy uset was surrounded The statement aways that the by was interest near Yoyang, in Commenting on Russia's ultimatum-Jaspar had received a number of north Hunan, a few days ago, to Rumania the New York Times. telegrams from Belgian associa- During the fighting, scores, of in a leading article, under the headtions in all parts of the British Japanese were taken prisoner and ing "Earthquake in the Balkans," and French Empires and the Con- a quantity of arms and ammuni- says: tion seized

#### BRITISH EMBASSY INCIDENT

PEKING, June 28 (Reuter)-A ler's assurances to Budapest. It is hand-grenade was thrown through clear that the Russian's bloodless the gate of the British Embassy in the early hours of this morning agreement with Berlin. and caused a deafening explosion. A Chinese employee was slightly. injured but there was no other

Several windows were smashed The perpetrator has not been

#### OFFICES AGAIN BOMBED

march if Communism came into CHUNGKING, June 28 (Reuter) the Balkans. The offices of the British Diplomatic Mission and the Consulatesenior partner." General, which were damaged slightly in a recent raid, were rendered completely uninhabitable when Japanese bombers again bombed the buildings. The Counsellor of the Embassy.

Mr. P. M. Broadmead, M.C., and the Assistant Military Attache. Capt. Millar, who were in the dugout, were badly shaken but not in-

Reuter's office was hit and set on fire but all the staff is safe.

### COMMEMORATION OF PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENCE

#### BRITISH MISSION IN LISBON

Despite war preoccupations Portugal has made no change in ration of Portuguese Independence testify, by their appearance dition is ruthless determination by a great Congress in Lisbon. which is known as "Britain's oldest ally" are symbolised by the arrival of the British Mission to attend the Congress, headed by the Duke of Kent, accompanied by Lord Birdwood, Lord Chatfield and Sir Stephen Gaselee, says British Wireless

## NEW SPANISH

Gen. Yaque has been relieved of and enterprise, defensive and he quotes, show magnificent effort our hearts are too stout for Goebhis post as Minister for Air and is aggressive, of the Mavy and R.A.F. by the workers, so magnificent, bels to succeed to make our flesh succeeded by Gen. Vigon.

## Part In Negotiations

LONDON, JUNE 28 (REUTER) — RUMANIA HAS AGREED TO THE SOVIET DEMANDS FOR THE OCCU-PATION OF BESSARABIA AND BUKOVINA.

Russia had been in occupation of Bessarabia since 1812 until the end of the last war when the Bessarablan Assembly decided to unite with Rumania. The Soviet has never recognised this step.

British Wireless adds that what part, if any, Germany may have played in this development is rather obscure. It is, however, noted that there is no special novelty in the Russian demands.

"It has long been recognised in diplomatic circles that Russia had never forgone her Freighter claims to the lost province of Bessarabia and although reports of an additional de-Sinks Nazi mand for the delta of the Danube are unconfirmed, this also expresses her traditional wish as a Black Sea Power to control

that sea. gards the present demands as re- to take to the boats. presenting the southern half of All obeyed the orders except the the territorial gains which Russia gunners. was determined to acquire when with Germany. Her action since and came to the surface.

be regarded as a whole. made all the more ominous by Hit- Russia's action is in any way minutes before they themselves directed against or will offend were compelled to leave their Hitler. Stalin is acquiring power ship. conquest has been accomplished in and territory for Russia and is building, as he hopes, a barricade "Nevertheless. M. Stalin's latest against a somewhat doubtful stroke was clearly prompted by future. Hitler wants his hands free and is confident that when "For Germany, the Bessarabian he chooses he can deal as he likes

#### ADMINISTRATION UNSUCCESSFUL

The Times, which remarks that Bessarabia is at least as much ... Continued on Page 7

Special to H.K. Daily Press

CAIRO. June 28 (Havas)the outlet of the river which Although torpedoed, a British contributes so much to the freighter succeeded in sinking her navigation and commerce of U-boat attacker before she sank. Two hours after the torpedo struck The Manchester Guardian re- her orders were given to the crew

The submarine saw the British she made last summer's bargain seamen taking to their lifeboats

of last summer, says the paper, is to The gunners, aboard the merchantman then went into action "It would be folly to suppose and sank the submarine a few

#### ENEMY TRANSPORT SUNK OFF NORWAY

LONDON. June 28 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announced that the British submarine, H.M.S. Tetock, sank an enemy transport off north-west Norway.

The transport, which was deeply laden and escorted by four motor torpedo boats was hit by two torpedoes.

#### British Press Urges Government And People To Even More Efforts: Ministry Of Must Supply Quick Decisions For Capacity

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)—The British Press, while welcoming the daily increasing evidence of the Government's vigour, and in particular. Mr. Herbert Morrison's speech in Parliament yesterday, continues to urge the Government and the people to even greater efforts.

The Times says, "Day after day brings ocular evidence of military sources which the turn of the war has concentrated on this island. New classes have been, and are being, called up.

are seen in the streets in an organisation as the Ministry of their distinctive uniforms and Supply, the most successful conand bearing, to the quality of sions. Mr. Morrison conveys the The historical ties of friendship reinforcement which has between Britain and Portugal, reached the home base so ing these qualities in an eminent opportunely from the Do-degree and is communicating them minions.

KING CAROL

"Earthquake

In The

Balkans''

NEW YORK. June 28 (Reuter)-

"King Carol had no choice. His

"King Carol's own prospects are

seizure will be distasteful for Italy, with the barricade."

new masters in Berlin warned him

to yield. "Thus the carving up

the Balkans begun in earnest

fear of the German power.

humiliating. How often have the

Italians thundered that they would

"Today Italy is a prisoner of her

factories are being recruited continuously. The speed in preparation was guaranteed by a new secure correction. ... back to Mr. Churchill's review to leadership, which industry is being granted.

tection of defences elaborated dur- it. AIR MINISTER ing the past two years and still The Daily Express says, "Mr. and all of it must be done. But So far so good, but."

"Veterans from overseas. The Telegraph says, "In so vast impression of himself as possessto others. He shows a live sense to "Meanwhile civilian armies in realities in the device of appointing a Director of Special Enquiries to discover what is amiss and to

"It goes forward under the pro- supply are now really going to grave

that there is no harm of discuss; | weak "

ing the question of keeping up the production guite calmly and cold-

The article continues to disc the improvements and means of maintaining the workers' efficiency in the face of increasing als raids. HELP-BY EIRE

The Daily Mail points out the immense help which could be rendered by Eire in case of invasion, by stationing mobile shock force

in Northern Ireland, which could go to the assistance at any moment requested. The News-Chronicle says, The Germans are now talking openly about what they are soing to do to Britain by war of an air attack and invasion. The idea is to get

us littery and thus pave a way for attacks. More than words will be needed to conquer these islands We have only to cast our minds "This country can indeed feel a realise the colossal difficulty the full confidence, that those charged Nazis would face that does not with the all-important task of mean a threat, not immediate and

There is still a lot to be done MADRID, June 28 (Reuter) more under the shield of valour Morrison's review, and the figures our defences are too strong and

#### WANG AGENTS TO STAGE COUP IN SHANGHAI CHUNGKING, June 28 (Central) -A Shanghai report reveals that

Wang Ching-wei's Special Service Section is planning to stage a coup in the French Concession.

It is stated that 1,500 men of the so-called Pacification Corps are waiting orders at Nantao, the native city, to march into the Concession.

#### FOREIGNERS IN ICHANG SAFE

TOKYO, June 28 (Reuter)—All The report also reveals that the foreign nationals in Ichang, num- Special Police Bureau in the westbering about 60, are safe, according ern district will shortly be estabto an official dispatch, stated a lished as an agreement has been Japanese, Foreign Office spokes reached between the Japanese,

tact. despite the hostilities themselves.

man.

At the same time, members of the bogus Ministry of Justice are making preparations to seize the Third Special District Court.

Wang Ching-wel's agents and the Foreign buildings and business puppet Municipal Government in establishments, including mission regard to the division of the schools, remain unmolested and in- gambling and oplum taxes among

## Fight On

### BREWERS SHOULD TAKE POINTS FROM S. CHINA

#### All-Colony To Have Return Game With Tulsa BY R.O.Y.

Commencing the usual weekend programme of three matches, The Hongkong Browers clash with South China at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon, in the only game of the day.

In addition to two league matches, Mindanao - Royal Engineers and Chung Hwa-Hongkong Baseballers, tomorrow's card will be ausmented by the appearance of the U.S.S. Tulas against a Hongkong selection which will include some of the best players in the local lea-

in today's game against South in their quest for this year's pen-China but a point for speculation nant, Chung Hwa will take no game of it.

SCARE FOR BASEBALLERS

In their last appearance, this squad of bushers played heads-up ball for four innings and threw quite a scare into the Baseballers who had expected an easy outing. If the South China gang can reproduce that form, and hold it throughout the game, there is every possibility, that fans will witness a fair-to-middling game that Lum and Red Todd.

The opener tomorrow morning should result in an easy victory for the Mindanao gang over the Sappers, especially as the saliors have been strengthened by the acquisition of Ski Powlawski who will make his mound debut in an official fixture.

THE BEST GAME

Harold Wing Lee, Dave Leonard and Smudge Smith will call the game which will serve to give the Sappers some valuable experience. Best of the league games will be the Chung Hwa-Baseballers fracas which is scheduled for noon, with | er" Wilson and Tuffy Chinn. "Wullie" Wilson, "Highpockets" Cook and Red Todd calling 'em.

BASEBALLERS' CONFIDENCE

course, Bill Smith nits his best Terry. form on the mound. Doc" Mol- The outfielders will be selected up in the field and another upset 'Peterson and "Shanty" Moore.

TOMMY FARR

IN COURT

Sued For Arrears

Of Salary

The "fan mail" of Tommy Farr.

the boxer was mentioned to Mr.

Justice Singleton in the King's

Bench Division in London by

George Whiting, of Vivian Avenue,

Hendon, who claimed £698 arrears

salary of £15 and expenses.

question."

to pay Whiting £15 a week.

FILM WORK

does not only depend on boxing.

"It appears that a boxer today Giants)

Whiting based his claim on a

Farr denied that he ever agreed

of salary.

There is no doubt, whatever, that is not outside, the bounds of posthe Brewers will take the points sibility. Being favourably placed is whether or not the Chinese have chances with anything but their improved sufficiently to make a strongest squad and Nip Lum, who has been resting for the past couple of weeks will make a welcome return to the hindsnatching posttion. Bill Chang will get the nod for the hurling assignment unless Abe Liu figures that Hank Chang or Wally Ching might do better.

THE BIG GAME

The exhibition tussle between the Tulsa and Hongkong will get started at about 2.30 p.m., or thereabouts, and better ball will be will not suffer from the handling served up than in any of the leaof umpires Johnny Alvares. Nip gue games that have gone before: Judging from their duel of last week, Lefty Stockton and "Ski" Powlawski, the opposing hurlers, will again be the main attraction. In their last tilt, Lefty was credited with the victory but "Ski" turned in the better job and lost only because he received poorer support.

This time, the latter will have a team that is a team behind him: Tony Mascavage will be behind the pan, Cecil Douglas at the initial sack. Tony Alves at second, Wally Ching at short and Lemon at third will complete the infield. Gardeners, reading from left to right, will be Richard Chung, "Puddle-jump-

Having been warned that the locals will be out to avenge their last defeat, the Tulsa, under Men-After their surprising win over tor Norton, will also field their best the Mindanao squad, the Baseball available line-up of Catcher Mc-Club feel that they have an excel- | Clanahan, First-baseman Richardlent chance against any team in son, Keystoner Hoffman, Thirdthe competition providing, of basemen Maxwell and Shortstop

then will have his strongest line- from Ross, Cartwright, Guinn, Pete-

## BRADMAN I AIR FORCE

ADELAIDE, June 28 (Reuter)-Don Bradman the famous Test cricketer, has enlisted in the Air Force and is now waiting to be called up as an air crew member.

### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 28 (Reuter)contract by which he alleged he Only three games were played in was employed as Farr's private the baseball Leagues yesterday, secretary in June, 1938, at a weekly two in the National and one in the American.

NATIONAL

a boxer need a secretary?" Mr. Whiting, replied, "Your lordship is not the first who has asked that New York ...... 7 15 Philadelphia ..... 0 Schumacher pitched for the

but can make a lot of money in journalistic and film work and Detroit was a boy would not have thought homered) St. Louis ...... 1

Mr. Holmes said Whiting went to America with Farr in 1938, and when they parted last June there was a large sum due to him as Shanghai of the death in England salary for his work in dealing with on May 20 last of Mr. R. L. D. Farr's contracts and letters. Boxers in Farr's position received not wellknown in Shanghai, hav-

letters to maintain their popularity. but during his 28 years service Farr had a fan mail from all parts of Canton, Ltd., he was wellof the work and considerable work known at many ports in the Far

"I used to sign his photographs. and replied to letters, and signed Championship at various times in "Tommy Farr," he said.

#### NO TENNIS

Rain once again washed out the Mixed Doubles League Tennis programme yesterday afternoon.

one match has been played to Clinical Diagnosis Institute, 622 date in the "A" Division, there be- Szechuen Road, Shanghai, has reing 14 postponed owing to rain, turned from a scientific trip to first round fixtures in this section the Peking Union Medical College. are being rearranged, .... Rockfeller Institute.

When the judge asked, "Why does

AMERICAN other matters which boxers when I Genringer and Greenberg

Advice has been received in Wodehouse. Mr. Wodehouse was a fan mail, and had to answer the ing only been a short period in East, particularly for his skill at Hongkong, Singapore and Tientsih, and in 1928 played cricket for All India against the M.C.C. One of his claims to fame was

In view of the fact that only Dr. S. D. Joffick, Director of The

that he was a brother of "P. G"

#### ON THE COURSE



The Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling tomor-

OLD COURSE

9.18 G. C. Worrall, W. Hewitt 9.20 F. Groves, I. H. Geare 9.24 R. P. Morris, G. F. Rees' 9.28 B. O. Baldwin, B. Lang

9:32 G. M. Park, E. T. McMullen 9.36 P. E. Annis, D. Humphreys 10.00 E. G. Price, E. Bathurst NEW COURSE

10.32 Col. Shackleton, Major Mac kenzie. N.B.—There is no 8.27 train on Monday, July 1-but the 9.15

#### SPORTING **FIXTURES**

will run.

BASEBALL LEAGUE. - Hongkons Brewery v. South China (Caroline Hill) 2.30 p.m.

TODAY

LAWN BOWLS, First Division: Recreio "A" v. H.K. Football Club, Kowloon Docks R.C. Craigengower, Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C., Kowioon B.G.C. Police R.C., Civil Service v. Recreio "B": Second Division; Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C., Talkoo v. Hongkong C.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kawloon Football Club, Kowloon Tong V. Recreio, Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.: Third Division: H.K. Electric R.C. v. Kowloon F.C. Prison O.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower, Indian R.C. v. Kowloon

B.G.C. WIMMING -- European Y.M.C.A. v. Army and Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Triangular swimming contest and water-pole (Y.M.C.A. pool) 9.15

p.m. TOMORROW

BASEBALL LEAGUE - Royal Engineers v. U. S. S. Mindanao (Caroline Hill) 10 a.m.; Chung Hwa v. Hongkong Baseball Club (Caroline Hill) Noon, Friendly, U. S. S. Tulsa v. A. Local Team (Caroline Hill) 2.30 p.m. BOWLS. — Colony Open Rinks

Championship Second Round. A. A. Razack, K. M., A. M., U. M. Omar v. W. Melrose, R. Main, R. Munro, J. C. Chalmers. C. Gowland, J. W. Hudson, J. McGutcheon, A. Jillott v. A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha, O. G. Silva. R. Basa, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates, C. S. Rosselet v. J. W. Leonard, Y. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza, W. K. Way. (At Civil Service); K. M., U. A. Rumjahn A. M. S. M. Rumjahn v. M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer, M. N. Rakusen, N. B. Fraser, J. W. MacDonald, R. Mackenzie, W. E. Hollands v. D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, A. Soutar, J. C. Altken TCAt Craigengower); F. A. Machado C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. M. da Silva v A. Morton, H. E. Drew, E. A. Atkins, W. Harrower. C. J. Walker H. Lord A. Steven, S. E. Eccleshall v. J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Bebbington, A Brooksbank, L. Sykes, H. J. Bicknell, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer v. M. Ferguson, T. Coleman, R. Morrison, J. McKelvie. (At K.C.C.); F. Hillion, J. Wald, W. P. Seath, T. F. Stainton v. E. W. Simmonds J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt. F. J. Jones. A. K. Sufflad, A. S. Sufflad, A. K. Ismail, M. R. Abbas v. A. Eastman, W. Simpson, P. Younghusband, V. Chittenden. (At Recreio); C. W. Lam, W. McNell N. P. Karanjia, E. Zimmern v. D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, C. Roza-Pereira, W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, J. Orem, J. C. S. Fender v. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer, J. F. McGowan. (At Bowling) Green Club); E.G. Post, W. Cameron, G. Perkins, A. E. Carey v. F. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill, A. M. Holland, W. Hong Sling, G. Ladd T. Locke, A. A. Lewis v. A. Calman, W. Houston, E. Levett, R. Duncan. E. Sheriff v. E. L. S.H., C. H.E. Strange (At Kow loon F.C.); D. M. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. L. Barnes, F. D. Angus, J. Watson and J. H.

Gelling (At Kowloon Docks)

#### GOOD AQUATICS PROMISED AT "Y" GALA

Keen competition is promised at tonight's rais at the European Y. M. C. A. when representatives from the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and its affiliated club, the Lai Tsun Swimming Club, will be pitted against the European

Much has been heard of Lai p.m. Tsun, especially its relay team, which is so far unbeaten among Chinese Clubs and a thrilling struggle for supremacy should result when they meet the European "Y" who have in their ranks some very good swimmers.

As it is understood that the Victoria Recreation Club will also be represented in the open events. swimming fans are assured of a fine evening's sport.

Following is the programme and the "Y" selections:

50 yards free-style: - F. A. Weller Reserve Peter Wilson.

breast and free-styles):—B. S. Wilson A. Dodd and G. T. May. Reserves:-F. Willis, J. Odell and G. Saunders,

relay:-European Y. M. C. (Miss D. Craig Miss E. Grant," Miss Horwood and Miss I. Mann) v. Victoria Recreation Club, Chinese Y. M. C. A. and Chinese Bathing Club.

100 yards free-style:—G. Arnold. Reserve:-L. A. Benn.

60 yards breast-stroke: --Dodd. Reserve:-J. Odell.

### **MINISOCCER** MATCH

A.F.S. TEAM FOR

A smallball football match between the Auxiliary Fire Service. Kowloon, and the Hongkong Police Reserve will be played this afternoon on the ground opposite the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 4

The following team will represent the Auxiliary Fire Service:-Tang Ping-kee: Lewis Woo: Ng Fook-hong "and Liu Mok-sing; Man-Chee-kee, Ng Kit-yeung and Wong Wall-guy.

Reserves for the A.F.S. will be To Kain-hung and Yu Wah-ping. Mr. Li Shiu-ming will referee.

50 yards back-stroke;—B. Wilson. Reserve: F. Wills.

300 yards free-style relay (25... 50, 75, 75, 50, 25):—Peter Wilson, 150 yards medley relay (back, K. Meffan, G. T. May, D. Dedear, L. A. Benn. G. Saunders.

Diving:-G. Saunders. Reserve:

-R. Goldman. 200 yards free-style relay:---Women's 200 yards free-style European Y. M. C. A. (L. A. Benn, G. T. May, R. Goldman and A. Dodd) v. Lai Tsun Swimming Club, Chinese Bathing Club and Chinese Y. M. C. A.

> Water-polo: - European Y. M. C. A. Seniors (H. Eardley: L. A. Benn and F. Willis: R. Goldman: E. W. Railton, G. T. May and L. H Chater, Reserve F. A Weller) v. one of His Majesty's Ships.

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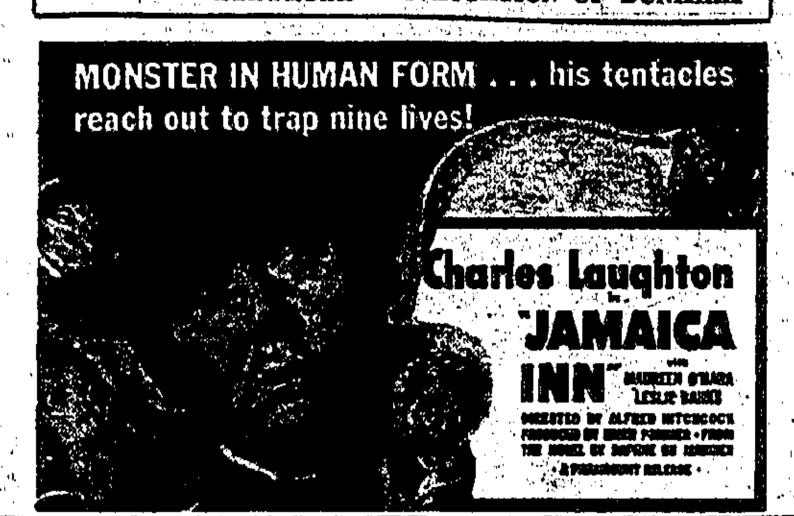
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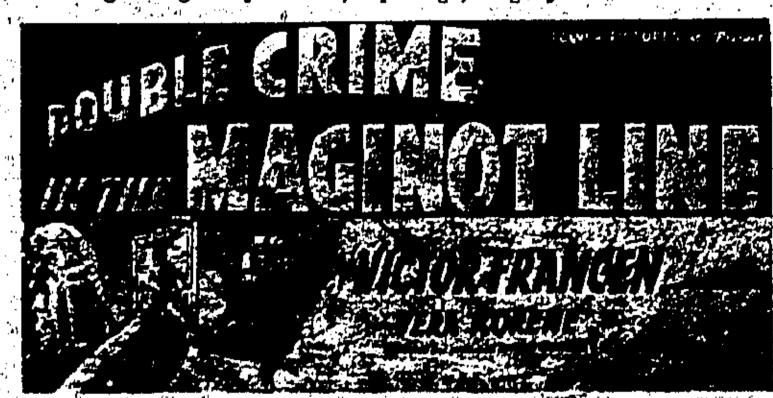
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renewal. H.K. Rotary Club Timn Mtg., 1 p.m. Donovan. Busy Bees Bridge and Mahjong Drive at Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Contract Bridge Class, 10 a.m.:. Mixed Badminton all day. 3-Tides: High 6.56 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Low 12.30 a.m. and 2.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Water Polo, 5 p.m.—7 p.m.: Badminton all day: Daily Swimming.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 4-Tides: High 7.39 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Low 1.15 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Patriotic Games Morning. 10 a.m.; Concert in aid of S.C.M. Post

War Fund. 9.15 p.m. Daily Swim-H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., 5-Tides: High 8.22 a.m. and 10.22 p.m. Low 1.58 a.m. and 3.55 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School Speech Day, Major, Op. 83. Auxiliary Nurses: First Aid Lectures

start at Kowloon Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Badminton, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Daily Swimming. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

6-Tides: High 9.08 a.m. and p.m. Low 2.39 a.m. and 4.34 p.m. Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. St., Stephen's College Prize Day. 4

Charity Performances at Queen's and Alhambra Theatres in aid B.W.O.P., 9.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Daily Swimming. 7-Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 11.39 p.m. Low 2.25 a.m. and 5.13 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.: Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Claims against estates of William Archibald Lewis and Frederick John Davy due. 8-Tides: High 10.40 a.m. 4.10 a.m. and 5.55 p.m.

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> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report.

1.03 Debroy Somers Band. Invitation to

130 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 A Variety Programme.

Suprise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. prano) and Orchestra. Vocal-A Penleen'); I've Got Two Lips-Quickstep

Maria Olszewska (Contralto)

p.m. Low 1.55 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. 11-Tides: High 1.58 a.m. and 1.26 p.m. Low 6.55 a.mt. and 8.03 p.m. Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Claims against estate of Ashherner Cadazan Morgan due.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-Sophie Tucker (Vocal)

The Parade of the Tin Soldiers

(Jessel). Prosperity Medley - Intro: -Selection: Every Night at Eight - love. Selection-Phil Green and His Orches-

Ballroom .. Memories --- Waltzes ---Destiny: Merry, Widow: Three o'clock man (Tenor) with Orchestra. Traume 2-Tides: High 6.19 a.m. and 8.05 Choristers: The Cuckoo: After the Groot and His Orchestra. Love. Here

Vocal-Show Me The Way To Romance (film Temptation'); What Is This Thing? (film. Temptation') --Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra. Two Planos-"It's Love Again" -Pox-Trot Medley: "The King Steps Out" - Waltz Medley - The Keyboarders with Drums. Vocal - Because You Are You (Sonin and Taylor); Midnight and Music (film Who's your Lady Friend')-Frances Day (Sony in My Pocket (film Millions in the Air"): A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key (Woods)-Val Rosing with Orchestra. Plano-An Evening With You-Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Col-

-Gerry Moore. 2.15 Close down.

Artur Schnabel (Plano) B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. 6.48 Brahms' Songs,

Sapphic Ode: The May Night-

11.30 s.m. Low 4.57 s.m. and 6.35 Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 Police Branch, of Ministering League, Bridge and Mahjong Drive at

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#### accompaniment Piano George Reeves, Ein Sonnett, Op. 14, No. 4; Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3—Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.02 Nelson Eddy (Barlione) and

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotatlons

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (Midgley)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Oh, Promise Me (Scott-de Koven); The Hills of Home (Calhoun-Fox) — Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Love's Last-Word (Cremieux)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. By The Waters of Minnetonks. (Cavanass-Lieurance); Trees (Kilmer-Racbach) --- Nelson (Baritone) with Orchestra, Sanctuary

ler and His Orchestra. 7.30 London Belay-The News. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

of the Heart (Ketelbey)-Albert Sand-

8.03 Len Green at the Plano. Melodies of the Month No. 15-In-

8.15 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and De Groot and His Orchestra.

La Paloma (Yradier): Destiny (Baynes)—De Groot and His Orchestra. The World Is Mine Tonight (Marvell and Postord); By The Dark Lagoon the Waltz: (Baddeley and Leigh)-Charles Kullin the Morning: The Skaters: The (Wagner); Autumn (Chaminade)-De Ball, Casanova Selection (J. Strauss Is My Heart (Ross and Silesu); Vale Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. arr. Benatzky)-with Vocal Chorus by (d'Arcy and Russell)-Charles Kull-Dan Donovan. Savoy Soldiers Songs man (Tenor) with Orchestra and Or-Motor Driving Licences due for - with Male Quartette. Panfare - gan. Only For You (Strong)-De Selection-with Vocal Chorus by Dan Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra.

> 8.45 Violin Solos. Sonata in A Major (Handel) Isolde Menges with Piano accomp. La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy): Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms-Joachim) — Grishs Goluboff with

Mano accomp. 9.00 London Belay-London Log." 9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Relay-Topical Talk, 9.45 Schubert—Rossmunde — Ballet

Music. Berlin State Opera Orchestra. 9.58 Local Sport Resulta

10.00 An hour of Popular Light Classical Requests.

Poet and Peasant-Overture (Sup-

pe)—New Light Symphony Orchestra. "Faust" -- Vocal Gems (Gounod) --Light Opera Company with Orchestra. Tambourin Chinois (Kreisier)—Pritz Kreisler (Violin) with Plano accomp. 6.00 Brahms-Concerto in B Fist Medley of Serenades-Intro: Serenade "Frasquita" (Lebar): Screnade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens): Screnade ('Student Prince' -Romberg) - Al Bollington (Organ) Ave Maria (Schubert) -- Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. Polonaise Militaire In A Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazounov)-Boston Promenade Orchestra cond by Arthur Fiedler. There'll time (film The Great Waltz'): One Day When We Were Young (film "The Great Waltz') — Miliza Korius (80prano) and Orchestra with Violin Solos by Toscho Seidel, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Lizzt)—Philadelphia

Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leooold Stokowski, Wedding Day (Grieg)-Arthur De Greef (Piano) Blue Danube-Waltz (Strauss)-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

11.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trot - Make Those People Sway: Comedy Fox-Trot. — Poor Old Flo-Jack Jackson and His Orchestra Slow Fox-Trot - Just one more chance: Quickstep-My Blue Heaven -Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orch. Fox-Trot—Honey Chile; Waltz—Stars in My Eyes—Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — If This Is Only The Beginning: You Started Something — Billy Ternent's Quicksteps — Love Makes the World Go Round (from These Foolish Things?: The Chestnut Tree -Jack Hylton and His Orchestrs. Tangos — Madame. You're a Lovely: Spider of the Night-Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra. /. Fox-Trots -Cuckoo In the Clock: Shut-Eye-Kay Kyser and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots -You're A Sweet Little Headsche film Paris Honeymoon"): I Have Eyes (film: Paris Honeymoon) — Geraldo and His Orchestra. Waltz-Kisses in the Dark: Fox-Trot—Now It Can Be Told (film Alexander's Ragtime Band)--Mantovani and His. Orchestra. Fox-Trot - Rhythm in the Liphabet—The Six Swingers. 12.00 midnight. Close down.

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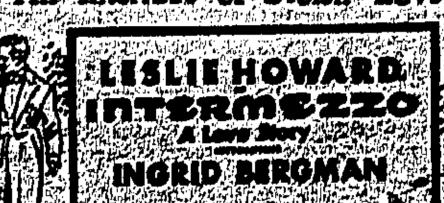
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The gala premiere of David O. stellar strength includes Leslie 27 Burdened Selznick's new romantic love Howard fresh from his triumphs 28 Woo drama, "Intermezzo, a Love Story," in "Pygmalion," and Edna Best, 30 Drink comes to the Majestic Theatre to- who came all the way from Eng. 32 It's in day and is one of the most expland to round out the starring citing events in motion picture trio. An excellent supporting 33 Caresses history. Not only has Mr. Selznick cast, headed by John Halliday, 34 Woman's produces another top-notch pic- Cecil Kellsway Enid Bennett and ture, but he has introduced to Eleanor Wesselhoeft, adds immea-American audiences for the first surably to the fine acting which time Miss Ingrid Bergman, a glori- highlights the production through

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## CHINESE RECOVER MANY POINTS IN HAN SECTOR

#### Depot Japanese Supply Set On Fire

CHUNGKING, June 28 (Centra!)—A Chinese military spokesman sald in a press interview yesterday that the Chinese have recovered many points along the Japanese outer defence lines to the west of the Han River and are "tightening the ring round the enemy.

The spokesman added that since June 25, there has been a stalemate on the Hupeh front but predicted that major fighting wil break out again imminently.

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TO SEVER ALL

CONTACTS

IN SHAYUCHUNG

"BADLAND"

CHUNGKING, June 28 (Central)

-Since its transfer to Japanese

control by the French Concession.

Siccawei, extru-settlement area in

Willkie Or

Taft As

Candidate?

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Reu-

Mr. Willkle, a public utilities

magnate, appears to be more

Roosevelt's policy of "all aid for

The Convention is one of the

most open ones for many years.

which Mr. Willkie's vivid person-

The Taft-Wilkie fight no doubt

will be bitter - Observers feel that

if the Party machine fails to get

better grip on the delegates, Mr.

Willkie has an excellent chance to

be nominated on an enormous

wave of popular sentiment.

The bulk of the Japanese force, according to the spokesman, ! at Tangyang and the area to the east. Other enemy units are stationed at the Kingmen. Ichang and Kiangling sectors.

DESULTORY FIGHTING Military advices" report of desuitory fighting around Ichang. The Japanese at Yehmingchu (Night) Pearl), a point near Ichang, have TOKYO, June 28 (Reuter)-The been routed and the Chinese are latest information received from pushing toward Ichang suburbs Indo-China Frontier shows that Considerable casualties "have also the Japanese troops which started been inflicted upon the Japanese operations there on June 17, capin engagements at Linchlatsuch, tured Longchow on June 25 and Chaochiashan and other points advanced to Mingkiang yesterday. around Ichang.

A Klangsi report states that cations between Indo-China and Chuhcha, northeast of Nanchang, Chungking. has been regained by the Chinese. Driving further southwest toward Nanchang, the Chinese have reach- ed in most points along the ters. ed Yukow. A heavy downpour yes- Hongkong border, including Shaterday caused a temporary lull but sume their push imminently.

SERIOUS CLASHES Chinese forces in north Che- Kal-shek king have been actively harassing the Japanese at Wuhing wellknown alk producing town on the south bank of the Talhn Lake. and Wukang, in the southwest. in the past few days.

Serious clashes have taken place with the Japanese Yamada and Goto detachments.

The Chinese have pierced into has become another "Badland." several important points setting the enemy barracks and supply opium dens have been opened and and Italian. Somaliland that the depots afire. Following "a "long robberies are frequent." lull Japanese forces in north from the Siccawei sector to the Shansi have launched a fresh westward drive. Bitter fighting has French Concession and the Interbeen in progress at Kolan, and national Settlement continues. Lanshien; with the Japanese suffer-

ing heavy, casualties A Japanese column which had driven into the Fen River valley has now been surrounded by the Chinese.

#### SHANGHAI SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT

CHUNGKING, June 28 (Central) National Convention that the real -A spokesman of the Shanghai fight is between Senator Robert A. Municipal Council denied Japanese Taft, the Party candidate, and Mr. reports that negotiations are going Wendell Willkie, the popular canon for the transfer of the First didate. Special District Court to the control of the bogus Shanghai City Government, says a Shanghai sympathetic towards President dispatch.

-- Competent observers point out the Allies short of war" than the that the Shanghai Municipal declaration in the Party's official Council has no right to transfer platform, which is generally bethe Court, without permission of lieved to be framed by the Party's the National Government -bosses in order to militate against Chungking which holds direct | Mr. Willkie's chances. jurisdiction over it.

### CHUNGKING RAIDED chiefly because of the manner in

CHUNGKING. June 28 (Reuter) ality and obvious competence have -Over 100 Japanese bombers in caught the imagination of delethree-groups raided the western gates. outskirts of Chungking at noon yesterday.

Several fires were started in the suburbs, but no bombs landed in the city.

#### NOT GOING TO NORTH CHINA

CHUNGKING, June 28 (Central) —Owing to the current tension. Sir Archibald "Kerr Clark Kerr. British Ambassador to China, has ter)—The other seven Republicans estimate the total number coming postponed his trip to North China nominated are Mr. Thomas Dewey, to Canada, but he felt it would to pass the summer and will re- Mr. Frank Gannett, Senator reach "very large dimensions." main in Shanghai where he will Bridges, Governor James, Senator keep close contact with various McNarcy, Senator Bushfield and quarters.

sador to China, who planned to not nominated stated that he become necessary Mr. Crerar said pass the summer in Peltaino has also changed his mind. He has cancelled his reservations.

#### COMFORT DRIVE PREPARATIONS

KIAN, June 28 (Central)-Preparations are being made by the local inhabitants for a movement to comfort the Trontline soldiers on the third anniversary of the outbreak of the present hostilities, July 7.

Comfort delegations are being formed and comfort articles amassed in large quantities.

set out from here to visit the laid down here today. The cereifront around July 10:

### Malta Raided Once More CIVILIANS

ARE

MALTA, June 28 (Reuter) -Malta yesterday morning had its seventh air raid in 28 hours. The sound of heavy firing was heard. The alarms were sounded at 9 a.m. and 11.15 a.m.

KILLED

It is stated that 23 civilians were killed and several wounded on Wednesday evening in the most severe of the five raids carried out on that day, in the course of which about 70 bombs were drop-

There was some damage to private property.

The hombers were driven off by British fighters and anti-aircraft fire and most bombs dropped during the raid on Wednesday 'fell into the sea and uninhabitated

#### ITALIANS NOW USE TANKS

LONDON. June 28 (Reuter)-They plan to sever all communi-, The first report of the Italian use of tanks in the present battle around Abyssinia is contained in Japanese troops are now station- a report from British Headquar-

A strong detachment of Italians, yuchung, which field despatches with tanks in support was held the Chinese are prepared to re- received here describe as an im- up by small garrison on the border portant storehouse for the supply of British Somaliland.

... The post was manned by a Briof arms to Generalissimo Chiang tish officer and a handful of

African troops. They held the enemy up for SICCAWEI ANOTHER four hours and then withdrew without loss. Further south on the Italian

Somaliland-Kenya border, British ground patrols penetrated 20 miles into Italian territory without the western district of Shanghal, meeting any opposition.

The Nairobi authorities continue Many gambling houses and to receive reports from Abyssinia Africans pressed into military ser-The exodus of Chinese civilians vice are deserting to our side.

#### NO STATEMENT PREMIER

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)-Reuter's Lobby Correspondent says it is believed that according to present arrangements the Prime Minister will be unable to make a further statement on the war before Thursday next week. It is ter) It is becoming increasingly thought likely the whole proceedclear at the Republican Party ings will be secret.

#### NO PROTEST BY CHINA

LONDON June 28 (Reuter) ---'No protest has been made by the Chinese Government on their behalf in regard to the Tientsin 'Agreement.' Mr. R. A Butler stated in a written reply in the House of Commons yesterday adding "copies of the relevant document were, as a matter of cour-

## "ENGLAND LOSES EVERY BATTLE EXCEPT LAST"

## German People Longing To Return To Peace

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)—The Stockholm newspapers publish an article, by a special correspondent on "A Victory Which Lacked Enthusiasm."

The article begins by saying that Germany has won one of history's most rapid and complete victories. One would think that the victory would arouse the German people, depressed after a hard winter and a shortage of food, to rapturous enthusiasm.

not the slightest enthusiasm.

the writer was in Berlin and the by parachute and troop planes. "rejoicing" described by the Swedish papers was in fact "inaudible." The German people read the news but made no comment and displayed no joy. The same thing applied when Marshal Petain announced the French surrender.

REMARKABLE REACTION What was the reason for this remarkable re-action in the face of an event that is perhaps decisive for the future of Germany?

"I should think that the German people just now are very tired after a difficult winter. Tired after living on short commons, and with many privations. They are also very tired after the tremendous trumpeting of" official propaganda." writes the correspondent.

In the last war the German home front collapsed, so in this war the nome front has perhaps been accorded too much attention and the propaganda is tiring the people. From the early morning till late at night the German radio rours in the houses on the squares, in the villages forests and mountains.

FILM PROPAGANDA War reports are analysed and the commentaries are all coloured with anti-Allied propagands spitting forth invective against the Aiies. The most powerful of all is the film-films made by propaganda units working in the

firing line. -These films are astonishing but overwhelming. Every detail of rag- This is, in addition to the reguing warfare is presented prisoners lar \$200,000,000 appropriations wounded and dead, ruins, explo-which Congress voted for the sions etc., all accompanied by flaming Nazi propaganda monologue. fiscal year. The result is too strong for the public who become numb and pa- able the Navy to begin the conthetic, and at the end of the film struction of 22 new warships and there is no applause, no cheering—to speed the construction of over the public is silent. No one cares 100 to rejoice over victory after seeing the pictures.

It appears that the German people are growing immune to the propaganda poured on them day after day. This tires them rather than exhilirating them.

ENGLAND REMAINS France is defeated and England remains. France was never hated but the English are hated.

"The various methods of an at tack on England are being discuss tesy, communicated to the United ed—landing with rapid small boats Mr. Herbert Lehman in a speech. States Government in advance of after affcraft have bombed the fortifications and the secret "freez-

But this was not the case—all, ing method" (used against Eben, one heard was a small sigh of re- Engel and the Maginot Line) has lief. The writer was in Rome when put the coastal batteries breech Italy declared war and there was pieces out of action; blockade from the air by destroying important When the Germans entered Paris harbours; mass landing of troops

> But the fact remains that the German people are not enthusiastic over the war. They wish to return to their normal life and work and to ruise their living standard: to cease seeing long Red Cross trains and moving "hospitals" at night time, and to cease seeing oblivary notices in the papers. showing that the ranks of the youth are being thinned.

THEY WANT PEACE

Meanwhile, how can a nation that has concentrated on war for six years return to a life of peace? How can a great military camp become a peaceful community?

Even if Germany attains a dominant place in "Europe there will still be many questions left for her to solve, and the war is not over yet. It is just beginning. ""England loses every battle except the last."

### President Signs Big Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28 (Reuter) President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Supplementary Defence Bill giving the United States War and Navy Departments -\$1,480,000. 000 in cash appropriations and authority to make additional contracts totalling \$289,000,000

Army and Navy for the coming

The Supplementary Bill will en-

It will enable the Army to build thousands of new aeroplanes

### No Choice For The U.S.

NEW YORK, June 28 (Reuter)-We will have no more choice between peace and war than had Norway: Belgium or Holland, should Britain be decisively "Beaten" declared the Governor of New York,

"The only reason why we have been safe in the past is because we had the protection of the great fleet of a friendly sister democracy Great Britain

#### NOURISHMENT IN SCIENTIFIC FORM A COMPLETE FOOD

Additional nourishment to that provided by the usual meals is necessary at the present time if the body, brain and nerves are to be "maintained at highest efficiency. Hard work is the order of the day, rendered more arduous still by the self-imposed anties undertaken in the cause of na-

This additional nourishment is best provided in the form of Oval-Canadian Department of Munitions | time, for it supplies it in a scienand Supply. The Board has made tifically balanced form. It provides in abundance the protective and restorative proteins, carbohymated to produce war materials drates, calcium and mineral salts. to the value exceeding £62,500,000 Ovaltine is pre-eminently the food beverage for building up the neryous system. At the same intime.

it supplies every nutritive element orders for a few years to supply required for building up robust strength, vitality and perfect fitness of body, brain and nerves. Sovaltine is so economical in use that it is within the means of every housewife; economical, be-CAIRO, June 28 (Reuter)-King cause of the high quality of its who could not support themselves Farouk has sentrusted M. Hassan ingredients and the small quantity Sabry Pasha, former Minister in that need be used, while it pos-London and Minister for Defence sesses special properties Which with the task of forming a new make milk and other foods taken in conjunction with it more The new ministry is expected to digestible and much more nourisb-



"You mag, Sir ?"

How did I get on this thip?" "This lan't a ship, Sir. This i Hotel Magnificent."

H'm. I see. Can's you do anything stop it rolling?"

"Rolling, Sir? Oh - yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll Juice, Sir. Ice of course. Taken before, have it stopped at once."

" Don't go uway. Do you happen know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent & My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nesty

"You had several jars, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other

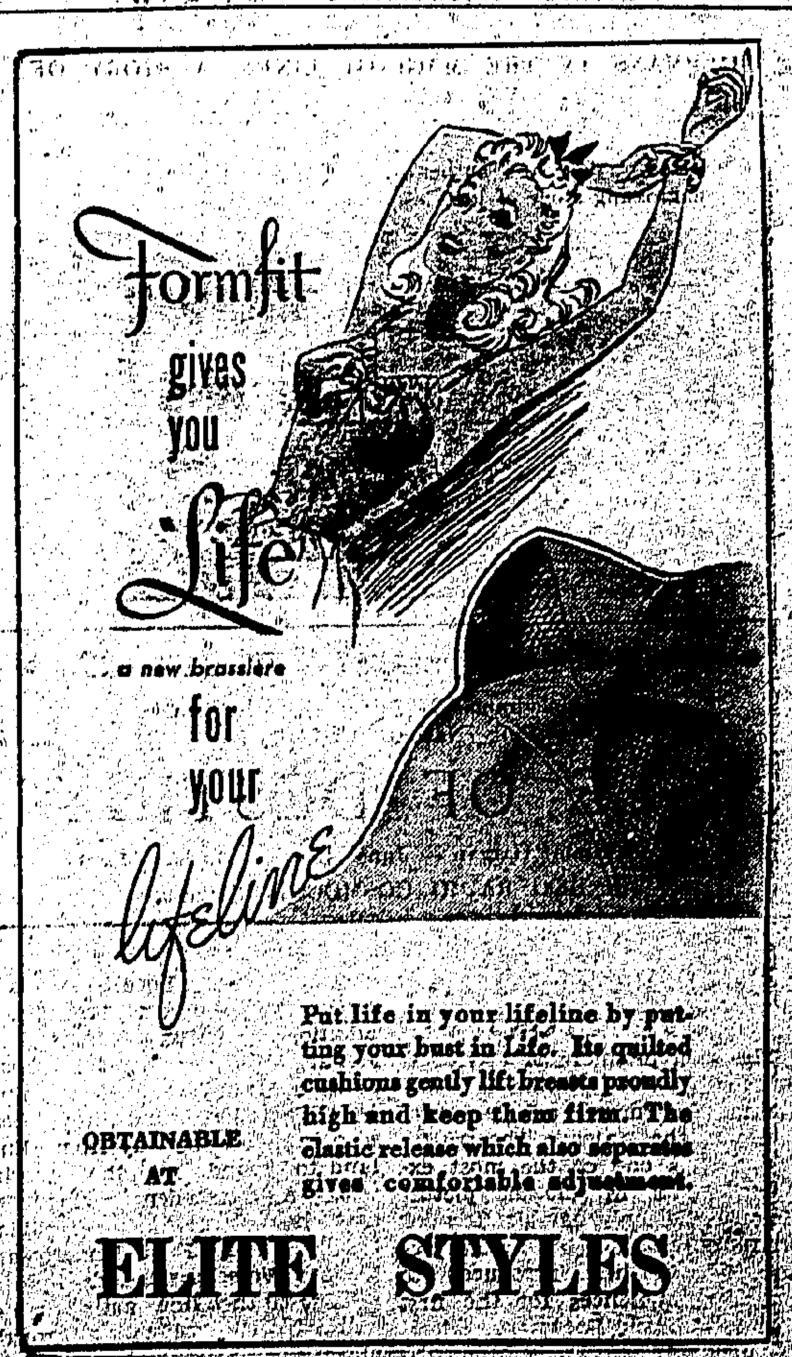
gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir-but you insisted on retaining your sile hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."

" H'm. Yes. I see. Er - have you got mything - or - that is to say -"

"A nice, long, cool, Rose's Lime. it is a valuable neutralising agent. Taken effer, an excellent corrective. Rose's we have a new therapeute agent to combet a escutition which

" Doods follow - set seeds ! Begons ! Speed hence - returning with your life-restoring draught of Manis."





#### MR. THOMAS DEWEY LEADING

Mr. Hanford Mc lider.

M. Henri Cosme, French Ambas- Mr. Hoover up to now who was willing to stand. The first ballot failed to produce a necessary majority for any can-

didate for which 500 votes were necessary. Mr. Dewey received 359, Mr. Taft 188 and Mr. Willkie 105.

received 338, Mr. Taft 203 and Mr. Willkie 172 Record was then taken.

## LAID DOWN

BROOKLYN, June 28 (Reuter)-The United States first 45.000 The delegations are expected to tons super-dreadnought. Iowa, was distribution of children, and which mony was kept secret.

#### ANY NUMBER OF CHILDREN OTTAWA. June 28 (Reuter)-Mr. Crerar, Minister of Mines, informed the House of Commons.

CANADA PREPARED TO TAKE

that the first 3,000 British children being sent to Canada for the duration of the war will arrive in mid-July. - Additional groups will arrive at five-day intervals until July

Mr. Crerar said that the British PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Reu- Government had been unable to Earlier yesterday, Mr. Crerai

conferred with provincial ministers to consider blans for a greatly expanded movement." Should, it that Canada was prepared to receive any number of British chil-

#### NOT LIMITED

The initial number the Dominion agreed to take was 10,000, but the In the second-ballot, Mr. Dewey number was not limited in any way and he added that the Canadian Government was urging, through the Dominion High Commissioner in London, that Britain should release funds for refugees in Canada.

A Dominion-wide Organisation will be established to supervise the will be carried out by the Provinctal Welfare Bureau

## Factories In Canada

#### BRITISH CAPITAL FORTHCOMING: OTTAWA, June 28 (Reuter)-

The British Supply Board has as- tional defence, while our nerves sumed the capital cost of factory are subjected to abnormal strain. construction on behalf of 35 Canadian companies, according to the commitments of £12,500,000.

These expenditures will be estiannually.

In addition to financing these factories the Board has placed their output.

#### NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET

be in coalition.

AT KOWLOON

### Wife Describes Treatment Mental Hospital

A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE TREATMENT SHE RECEIVED AT THE MENTAL HOSPITAL, where her husband took her against her will, was given at the Kowloon Court yesterday by Chung Yuk-ming, 36, who is summoning Nip Kai-yui, alias Nip Pingchuen, of the Begay Company, for separation and separate maintenance.

Witness, who began telling her down in a jar of water and 1 story to the Court on Thursday was pressed down and water was afternoon, in which she alleges thrown over me." systematic insult from her hus- "I remained there one week. band and instances of assault, oc- tried to get out and get in touch cupied the witness-box for the with my family the third day.

caught hold of her witness re- my family were waiting for me." a dining room. She was told to her husband. sit down, and upon asking one of the sisters where she was to spend the night, she was told "Here." NO FURNITURE

"They then put" me in another room that was frightful looking. empty of furniture and dark. witness continued "The walls examination that he suggested to were all black and it was fearful. his wife a settlement of their I thought I was to spend the differences and asked her only night there, :

morning that it was a lunatic his concubine and her family and asylum. But I saw some of the would send the woman away. other patients, and I was fright- Witness, defendant stated always ened. The nurse came in again acknowledged this woman as his and gave me a cup of medicine. concubine. She then pushed me into what Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen is hearspent the night there.

and she told me. That was the tinued on the afternoon of July next morning. They made me sit 10.

**AUXILIARY** 

NURSES

COURSE OF FIRST

AID LECTURES

report to the post mentioned on

the calling up notice. Any infor-

from the Honorary Secretary, Au-

xiliary Nursing Service, Queen

Hospital, Telephone

FIRST AID

**EXAMS** 

the First Aid Examination held at

Headquarters on Tuesday, June

25:-Mrs. Doris Cruickshank, Miss

Edith Cadol, Mrs. Elizabeth F.

Hyde Lay, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearse,

Mrs. Ethelreda Wild. Miss Gertrude

Bowen, Miss Mavis Glendinning,

Miss Minnie Chan, Miss Moira

Corrighan and Miss Vera Dhabher.

in about two week's time.

Certificates should be obtainable

Enlistment In

Hongkong

Every man in the Colony, who

residents are best serving the Em

by joining it and making them-

There is no bar to the enlist-

ment in the Corps of persons who

are not of pure European descent

Enlistment into Regular units

in the British Army is limited to

persons of pure European descent,

because such units may be called

on to serve in any part of the

Empire or in any theatre of War.

Many of these places would into

be suitable for persons whose

parents were not both Europeans.

Regular Army for service in com-

Engineers.

Asiatics are enlisted into the

selves efficient volunteers.

and there are many such

The following candidates passed

at 5.30 p.m.

Mary

34141.

whole of the afternoon's hearing Later I was discharged and, on Three sisters in white uniforms my discharge, my husband and lated, and she was dragged to an Witness said it was probable the adjoining room. This resembled discharge had been obtained by have police officers assaulted while

#### HIT WITH PILLOW

Cross-examined at length defendant, she admitted having, on one occasion, hit him a blow with a pillow.

Defendant " claimed, in crossfor three months' grace in which "I did not know until the next time he would settle matters with

appear to be a general ward. I ing the case, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo is representing complainant. "I asked an amah where I was Hearing of the case will be con-

Defendant, when asked if he had anything to say, stated that he was too drunk at the time to realise what he was doing. He learned the following day that he had been in a scuffle with a Police officer and that he was sorry that it had

Sgt. Bentley stated that the complainant. Kwan Ting-shing, was buying some fish when he felt s hand in his right lacket pocket. Turning round he selzed defendant and the wallet valued at 50 cents. was found in his pocket.

month's hard labour.

## Robbery On Stairway

#### UNEMPLOYED SENT TO SESSIONS A course of lectures on First Aid

An unemployed. Chan Ki, was to be held at the Royal Naval Hospital on Tuesday afternoons at 5.30 committed for trial when he app.m. will be arranged if there are peared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon sufficient applicants." Those wish- at the Central Magistracy yestering to attend are asked to send day on a charge of robbery with their names as soon as possible to violence.

he Honorary Secretary, Auxiliary It was stated that the com-Nursing Service. Queen Mary Hos- plainant, Mak Fung-ha, was returning home and on reaching the Kowloon-First Aid lectures will first floor landing of No. 2 Luard commence at Kowloon Hospital Road a man, alleged to be defen-(Out-Patients), on Friday, July 5, dant, attacked her and relieved her of, a gold wrist watch and The third lecture on Home Nurs- diamond ring.

ing at Queen Mary Hospital will RING RETURNED be held on Monday, July 1, at 5.30 The ring was returned to complainant on condition that she did It has been necessary to make not raise the alarm. Defendantcertain changes in the allocations further threatened to stab her if of some members. Members will sheudid so.

mation required can be obtained who testified to treating the complainant, evidence was taken from four other witnesses.

#### Insp. W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

#### BLACKSMITH IN BIT POLICEMAN'S TROUBLE THUMB! Appearing on remand before Mr. A remand of one week was H G. Sheldon at the Central Ma- granted by Mr. E. Himsworth at

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

gistracy yesterday. Li Man-tung, Kowloon Court yesterday in the paint salesman, was fined \$200 or | case in which Cheung Tak, 25, an two months' imprisonment on a unemployed blacksmith, is charged charge of assaulting a Police offi- with having assaulted Chan Man cer. On another count of disorder- and Lung Li-hing at No. 4, Sung ly conduct while drunk, defendant Street. 2nd floor, with intent to .rob them.

Mr. Sheldon, in passing sentence, said: "Your getting drunk is no business of mine but I will not in the execution of their duty."

was cautioned.

AT CENTRAL

Sgt V. M. Morrison, in the witness box, stated that at 11.30 p.m. on June 13 he received a telephone message to the effect that a drunken Chinese was creating a disturbance at Li Tung Street.

defendant lying in a scavenging lane between Li Tung Street and Spring Garden Lane. Two of his friends were with him at the time and he was bleeding from a wound in the head and the mouth. His clothes were in a filthy condition.

'With the assistance of friends I tried to get him into a taxi but defendant adopted fighting attitude and grappled with me, biting me on the thumb. managed to break free.

"A passer-by then brought a ope and defendant's hands and feet were tied. Then an ambulance was summoned. When placed on a stretcher defendant attempted to jump off and was finally tied to the stretcher.

"Defendant was turen to No. : Station and then to the Queen Mary Hospital"

#### A "BAD RECORD

"Defendant has a very bad record and frequents the Wanchal district, waiting for drunken Europeans. He has been in and out of No. 2 Police Station as often as I," said Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Tang Yiu-cheung, 23, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon with larceny from the person."

Besides Mak Fung-ha and Dr. Kan, of the Queen Mary Hospital.

There was \$3.38 in the wallet and defendant was sentenced to one

#### Nature Study Introduced Singapore

In order to facilitate the progress of nature study in Singapore schools-A, subject of increasing importance in the school curriculum-fourth year students of Raffles College who intend taking up teaching as a career are now being afforded an opportunity to take a course of wild animal life study given by the Curator of Raffles Museum, says the Malaya Tribune.

Introduced last year, the scheme and which is not poisonous are be repeated again this year when the examination. the college re-opens.

Main idea of this scheme, it is understood, is to increase the knowledge of teachers, who have in recent years been regularly bringing groups of schoolchildren to the Raffles Museum for nature

is a British subject, is encouraged, in fact in some cases compelled. to join the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. This Corps exists for the Defence of Hongkong and mals and other things seen at the curriculum. pire the Colony and themselves

a large number of rejections of soon be made, it is understood. applications on the grounds of General opinion is that school- committed. lack of accommodation—have had

to be made. Last year 23 teachers from 17 different schools took the course, which consists of a series of twenty lectures and demonstration work. With two lessons a week, the coursewith vacation interferences takes about four months to be completed.

#### EXAMINATION HELD

plete units or sub-units in those parts of the Empire or theatres of examination in both theoretical Piveteau, Kowloon from Rosehili-War where the climate and other and practical work is given, and mauritius. Thus the garrison of Hongkong is the curator, "the standard is fair- Hotel from Shanghai; Antonio pleaded guilty before Lt. Commdr. the health of the community. largely composed of Indian Troops, ly high."

in the Royal Artillery, and Royal from another, which is poisonous from Cholon.

proved a great success and it wil but some of the questions set for The lessons are taken after

school hours, half-an-hour being devoted to theoretical study in the meeting room of the museum and another half-an-hour for demonstration in the gallery. Introduction of this course

With a proper grounding for among the fourth year students the teachers themselves, it is ex- of Raffles College was made last pected that they will then be able year, when it was found that it to give their students a more might usefully be introduced as by Lt. Commdr. J. Jolly at Marine comprehensive outline of the ani- a regular subject in the College

This year's course for both teachildren have greatly benefitted since their teachers have taken this course.

## TELEGRAMS

grams afe lying at the Cable and of Wilmer Street. Wharf, three Wireless Ltd.; Hongkong branch: Visi cable: Gotch, H.K. & Shang- \$10 or ten days' hard labour." hai Bank from Hasiemere: Winkate from Portofspain; St. John's, Ar- guilty to the charge. At the end of the course an lington Hotel from Liverpool;

Tuason, s.s. Mayon from Macao; J. Jolly to the charge of having The defendant was ordered to while there are Chinese, sub-units How to distinguish one snake Malson Chixuong Rue Vinhlactay on June 27, obtained water with pay a fine of \$20 or in default

STOLE FROM POLICE

STATION!

Charged with larceny of two pieces of clothing from No. 349. Reclamation Street, and of larceny of two brass knobs from the prisoners' dock at Mongkok Police Station, Lau, Ming. 42, was fined \$10, in default four weeks' hard "When I got to the scene I saw labour, by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday.

"I hope you will not take anything from this Court!". Mr. Himsworth töld defendant. Sgt. Morrison, who prosecuted.

said that defendant was searched after having been put in the dock in the charge room at Water Police Station and the two knobs. which he had unscrewed from the dock, were found on his person.

#### FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED.

Sentence of seven months' hard labour as passed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on Lau Ying chun. 25 unemployed, convicted of attempting to obtain money by false pretences and of the larceny of a watch from No. 125, Bulkeley Street, the property of Lo Yu, 21. a woman, the complainant.

Lo stated defendant had come to. her flat with the story that he was collecting subscriptions for the Pak Tai Temple. He remained in the flat for quite a while and attempted to take away the watch as he left.

#### TRADING AFTER HOURS

Summoned for carrying on retail business after 8 p.m., which is now prohibited by the Early Closing Ordinance, four Kowloon stores were fined \$10 each by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday.

The stores concerned were Sang Lee, of No. 13, Boundary Street. Hong Kee, of No. 75, Laichikok Road, Po Lee, of No. 125, Laichikok Road, and Lok Yuen, of No. 100. Prince Edward Road. Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for

the defendants.

#### GAMBLED MASTER'S MONEY AWAY

Chan Kwong, 31, cookboy in the employ of Mr. B. de Castro Basto of No. 103, Waterloo Road, Justice A. K. a Beckett-Terrell, the bound over on a sum of \$30 when Chief Justice, F. M. S., Mr. Justice he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on a charge of traudulent conversion of \$7.17 to his own use. the money being his master's property.

It was stated that defendant had been given the money to purchase food, but had lost it gambling and had absconded. He was ceased. ordered to return the \$7.17 or serve two weeks' hard labour.

#### MARINE COURT NO CLEARANCE

For leaving the Port of Victoria without a clearance or permit on June 27, Kwok Wing, 41, master of Class II Boat No. 3333V was fined \$5 or five days hard labour Court yesterday.

It was stated that the defendant had cleared on June 24. But Teachers take this course volun- chers and fourth year. Collegians owing to bad weather he did not tarily and during the two years has not yet been started but a clear again, which he should have the course has already been given commencement by the latter will done. The prosecution said that the offence was not deliberately

The Marine Magistrate told defendant that if he got clearance papers and did not use them, he should have returned them to the Harbour Office within: 24 hours. MOORING CHARGE

For mooring their boats on June The following unclaimed tele- 27 to the seawall within fifty feet junk mistresses were each finêd All the defendants pleaded

TAKING WATER FROM HILLSIDE STREAM

his water boat from an un- serve three weeks hard labour.

## APPEAL AGAINST COMPENSATION

AWARD with costs the appeal of Alkaff & Col., against the decision of the Commissioner for Workmen's Compensation who awarded compensation in the sum of "\$447.50 and costs in favour of a Chinese widow. Woo Tang Nui, mother of Lee Wye Sin, a labourer who met his death in an accident while in the employ of the appellant's firm Constituting the court were the Acting Chief Justice, S.S., Mr.

Smith, the Appellate Judge. The application for compensation was made by the Assistant Controller of Labour on behalf of the woman on the ground that she was a dependant of the da-

Poyser, and Mr. Justice Gordon-

The Commissioner for Work men's, compensation before whom the matter came up for disposal allowed the application awarding compensation in the sum of \$447.-50 and costs. It was against this decision that Alkaff & Co. now appealed. 4

#### NO INSTRUCTIONS Mr. D. K. Walters on behalf of

the appellants, contended that the Assistant Controller of Labour nad no locus standi to be heard before the Commissioner for Workmen's Compensation in that he made the application before he received any instructions from the widow and that there was also not sufficient evidence to prove that the deceased. Lee Wye Sin had any dependants. Arguing on behalf of the As-

sistant Controller of Labour, Mr. K. K. O'Conner submitted that the appellant should have raised these matters, by way of an appeal against the interiocutory order of the Commissioner but not at this

authorized place, namely the hillside at Laichikok.

The Magistrate took a serious. view of the case, and impressed upon the defendant the fact that Fung Wah Tal, 24 years old taking water from an imauthorizconditions are suited to them, according to Mr. M. W. F. Tweedle, Via radio: Puddle, Peninsula master of a Class II boat No. 1577y ed locality is likely to endanger

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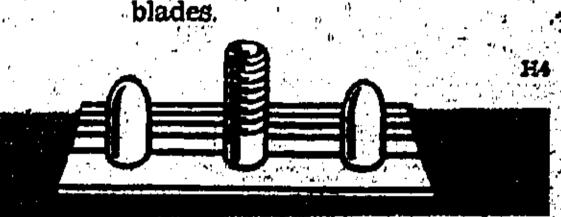
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THE TRANSFER of the Company will be closed from Friday, 14th June, 1940 to good deal of bombast are be-Saturday, 29th June, 1940 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. G. F. WALKER, Acting Secretary. longkong, 12th June, 1940

#### CHILDREN TO BE SENT TO THE DOMINIONS

LONDON, June 28 (Heuter)-Parents are applying at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a day to have their children sent to the Dominions for the duration of the war.

The basic idea is to help in the conversion of Great Britain into an island fortress by removing as many non-combatants as possible. The children will not be going as refugees.

One difficulty is the question of shipping space and any plans will necessarily depend on this. They cannot be taken in cargo ships and the space in suitable ships is

limited.

It is expected that the number which can be taken away will no be higher than 8,000 a month

For from showing resentment tofarmers and villagers have volunof fruit to the troops carrying out the work

The G.O.C. wishes to place on exemplary behaviour.

## 報西刺开

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Tel. 24511. London Office: 53, Fleet Street E.C.4.

Hongkong, June 29, 1940.

#### A REVIEW OF THE WEEK

portance have followed each of import figures. other in quick succession. The result has been a world in turmoil, countries apprehensive of the future, people of living in a state of uncer-Members of the Company will tainty and anxiety as the upheaval since French Prime Minister, Marshal Petain, and his colleagues capitulated to the Germans, came the news yesterday that yet another 363 struck by Soviet Russia and July 6, at 4 p.m. that Rumania had been forced to cede a valuable sixth of her territory, comand other strategic seaports again political writers and observers have been proved Fund. wrong in their surmises that the Nazi and Fascist dictators SHAREHOLDERS will be held would not countenance such inform us that the credit balance at the registered offices of the a move by M. Stalin in the at the end of May was \$104,501.92. Company, 6 Des Voeux Road Balkans. Germany and Italy During the month donations and Central, Victoria, Hongkong, appear to have acted behind subscriptions received totalled less snatch and indications that period came to \$3,981.24. are that a three-way split of the Balkans between the even now going forward.

> IN THE MEANTIME, American quote Japan is adopting Signor Club in aid of the B.W.O.F. and East. Bluster, threats and a Shing Theatre, at 8.30 p.m. ling combined to secure what is apparently a double pur-pointed shortly by the Kwellin pose-firstly, to try and force municipal authorities to plan the the brave Chinese, who have construction of a memorial for been defending their country and their democratic ideals killed on action. The provincial for three years against the aggressor of the East, into submission, and secondly, to take advantage of the present European impasse to recoup her deteriorating economic position which appears to be on the verge of collapse. Spurred T. A. Scott) as Chaplain to the on by their despotic-minded Embassy or in some other ways. militarists, the people of His postal address will be Japan are being stirred out hitherto "Church of England Misof their antipathy to further sion. Peking." useless continuation of the hostilities against China and the involvement of their country in any further military adventures. The Japanese press and radio are foremost in spreading propaganda

> threatens to extend its grim power even to the New World this purpose. Will Japanese people allow them selves to be blindly led make greater sacrifices, suffer even more exacting time?

A Concert will be held in the Europe is a continent of fight-European Y.M.C.A., on July 4, at ing mongrels; purity of race does 9.15 p.m., in aid of the S.C.M. Post not exist." That is an apposite extract just now from one of the books of Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant warden of New College, Oxford. Crown Solicitor, has received a whose death is reported.

brother has been killed in action? Bishop T. A. Scott was enthroned as Bishop of North China on Mr. S. B. Tan has been appoint-June 30 in the Cathedral at Peled export manager in the firm of ping, his successor as Bishop of Banker and Co., Ltd., import and Shantung (the Right Reverend export merchants, Hongkong. John Wellington B.D.) having been consecrated in the Cathed-The ban on export of rice from ral in Pelping, on June 29,

NEWSETTES

THE PAST week has been the Colony has been partially an eventful one. Deve-lifted The amount allowed to be At the annual meeting of the lopments of international im- exported is based on a percentage American University Club, Shanghal, which was held at tiffin on June 21, in the assembly room of The Chinese National Govern- the American Club, members un ment in a mandate on Thursday, animously elected Mr. R. P. Butappointed Mr. Ma Shih-yung pre- rick. Acting American Consulsident and concurrently judge of General, to the presidency for the

ensuing year.

A farewell tiffin was given to

tor Sassoon, in proposing the toast

After an extensive inspection

tour, the second group of the Chi-

brief stay they will continue their

journey to Liuchow Following

their vistit here, they will return

to Mr. Chen Tsung-kan leader of

the group they have gathered

favourable impressions on their

trip to Hunan, Klangsi, "Chekiang,

Fukien Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Educational

Centre Again

Bombed

CHUNGKING, June 28 (Central)

fighter planes challenged

them to doglights. One enemy

machine... was shot down in the

northern suburbs of Nanchwan

near the south Szechwan border.

Several others were believed to

have been damaged by Chinese

All Chinese fighter planes re-

Scores of high emplosives were

rained in the educational centre

at Shapingpa in the suburbs.

The laboratory, workshop and

staff residences of the National

Central University were demolish-

ed. Luckily, as the University has

closed for the summer vacation,

According to a Kweiyang re-

port, a British resident in the

Kweichow provincial capital has

voluntarily built air raid shelters

to accommodate Chinese civilians

during air raids. The Rweichow

provincial authorities have ex-

there were no casualties.

friendly action.

turned to their base safely.

bullets.

Chi-

-Over ninety Japanese planes re-

Chinese anti-aircraft fire

His Excellency the Acting Govthe 10th July, 1940, both days and totalitarianism threatens ernor and Mrs. Smith, accompani- Mr. W. E. Holland, by the R.A.F.A. ed by Miss Rachel Smith, will dine" in Shanghat, on June 21 at which ful proportions. Culminating with the Hon, the Acting Colonial he was presented with a silver no Transfer of Shares can be events of far-reaching poli- Secretary and Mrs. R. A. C. North, mug by Sir Victor Sassoon in the the on Tuesday next, at 8.15 p.m. name of the association. Sir Vic-

the Chinghai High Court."

cable informing him that his

War Fund.

His Excellency the Acting Gov- to Mr. Holland, said he was sure ernor, accompanied by Mrs. N. L. tnut he would "wangle" his way Smith, will be present and dis- into something worth doing at tribute the prizes at the annual home, and wished him the best of prize-giving of St. Stephen's Col- luck. blow for aggression had been lege, Stanley, on Saturday next,

.His Excellency the Acting Gov- nese Comfort Mission from " the ernor and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Miss South Seas arrived in Kweilin from prising Bessarabia, Bukovina Rachel Smith and party will be Shiukwan on Thursday. After a present at the screening of "Irene" under threat of force. Once at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday next, July 6, at 9.30 p.m. in aid of the B.W.O.F. Ambulance to the South Seas According

The treasurers of the B.W.O.F. the scenes in this latest ruth- \$19,831.32 while the expenses for

His Excellency the Acting Govdictatorships of Europe is ernor and Mrs. N. L. Smith, accompanied by Miss Rachel Smith and party will be present at a to variety concert to be given by the Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Mussolini's tactics in the Far BF.R.D.C. on Monday at the Ko

> A special committee will be an-Chinese soldiers who have been government will grant \$20,000 for the construction of the memorial.

> Bishop Norris who resigned the Bishopric of North China on June 30 is for the time being remaining in Peiping, in the hope of being of some use to his successor (Bishop

and which, if it succeeds, will destroy the whole fabric of world civilisation. Even the most conservative elements in the United States have joined in the chorus of protest against the shame which the Petain Government brought hardships and to court almost to the French Nation. There certain disaster which will be is, however, in the United the consequence of any fool- States a strong belief that a hardy venture abroad at this crippled France does not Japan's leaders, to necessarily mean that whom the future of their spirit of nationalism of the country must mean a great French people has been desdeal, should weigh this quest troyed. The unanimous detion carefully. One false step cision of the people in the the Colony's best amateur talent, by their militarists now will French colonial possessions Gaston D'Aquino led the bill. Other CO - OPERATION

find a strong democratic and French subjects in other entertainers, all of whom gave of parts of the world to denounce their best, included Maude Read.

During the last week it has been States, strongly opposing their Marshal Petain's action and Ernie Perry, Stanley Hinchliffe, necessary to erect barbed wire en- plans, with force, if necessary. to continue their battle Jean Gibson, Clare Shand, Robert tanglements in the New Territories. IF AMERICA is deeply against the European aggres- Bonney and Maude Waller. This has unavoidably caused some vigilant over what the future sors with Britain has created interference in normal agricultural holds for the Far East, she is a deep impression in the equally watchful over the United States and these galmarch of events across the lant people can depend upon wards the working parties, the Atlantic. In fact, develop- the United States giving them ments across both expanses all the material assistance tarily assisted by carrying wire and of ocean are tending to they require to help them to harden her foreign policy fortify and equip their fightmore and more against ing forces for the battle—the methods of aggression which real battle against totalirecord his appreciation of this have pillaged so vast a ter- tarianism which is now just ritory in Europe, which beginning.

#### AIRPORT NEWS

## CHINA CLIPPER

American Airways China Clipper took off for Manila yesterday.

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, manager of

man & Co., Manila, returning after a short stay here on business, Mr. Casey Robinson, motion picture script writer, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Robinson is en route to America after a trip to the Far

turning to Manila after a trip to Hongkong.

Dr. B. Erana, dentist in Manila, accompanied by Mrs. Erana. Mr. W. T. Sullivan, of the American Underwriters, on a business trip to Manila.

United States Army.

and Mr. F. Puigjaner, were also passengers for Manila. Travelling by the Clipper to

## SECRET

still puzzling the experts. Recently David Lloyd George shoes in haversack. Plate, mug, made a reference to it, but Ameri- knife, fork and spoon. This parade

facts, which indicate that Nazis lost about four men to every Allied soldier, and falled to pre-

A board of inventions experts in ing at a high altitude to avoid London daily examines appliances and ideas from all over the world. meant to encompass the downfal of Hitler and his armed forces Only one in ten thousand is set aside for expert examination

> Recently Captain Harold Webbe, an American inventor and

city at a time." Webbe thinks that his secret Overalls to be carried. weapon is similar to that of which Hitler boasted shortly siter the exercise. Dress: Same as for July war broke out. He urges the 2.

### pressed deep appreciation of his CHARITY

Dave Kossick is a fine compere and is arranging better, and better shows. The variety concert that he staged at the Cheero Club last night for the Services was extremely enjoyable.

There was a large number of servicemen present, as well as a number of civilians.

#### HEALTH RETURNS

notifiable diseases that occurred in return to their convents; and the Colony during the 24 hours technicians needed for work of ended at midnight on June 27:--Tuberculosis, 11, dysentery four, About 750 British citizens are at July 1 and one each of enteric fever and present being detained in this Reference Corps. Orders No. manoeugres diphtheria.

## LEAVES

Carrying 24 passengers, the Pan The passengers were:-

John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., Mr. J. Weldon Jones, accompanied by his wife, returning to Manila after a three months' vacation in South Africa. Mr. Weldon Jones is financial adviser to the High Commissioner of Philippine Islands.

Mr. Frank Courtney, of Mars

Dr. M. Nubla, P.I. lawyer, re-

Mr. T. A. Seely," officer in

Mr. A. Jiadani. Indian merchant: will be drawn.

Honolulu were Mr. M. D. Walsh, kit. of the Intercontinent Corporation, who is en route to San Francisco, Full battery parade. Dress: Hel-Mr. Ralph C. Rhoades, U.S. geologist, and Joleen and Dick Hunter.

cans take it far more seriously is compulsory unless written perthan the Allies. Reports that the German troops Battery Commander. in Flanders used a mysterious "nerve gas" that paralysed the French and British troops hardly borne out by the fighting

vent the embarkation of close on peated their bombing of Chungking half a million troops and civ

OFFER TO ALLIES

World War 1 veteran, offered a secret weapon to the Allied Purchasing Commission now in Washington.

Refusing to give details of his invention, Captain Webbe hinted that it was a device capable of exercise. Those living on the firing shells from Britain to Ger- Island to catch the 5.35 a.m. Star many, from North Africa to Italy, Ferry. "Used on battleships," he de shorts, khaki stockings optional clared, "It will wipe out an entire otherwise putties and hosetops.

Allies to get in with it first.

#### BAD FLYING CONDITIONS

British Government has expressed Detachment as detailed, Sgt. Coptheir regret to the Swiss Govern- pin. ment and has offered to pay full compensation for the damaged caused, when bombs were accidentally dropped on Geneva and Renens near Lausanne on night of June 11 and 12 states the Swiss Telegraphic Agency The British Government attri-

buted the error to bad flying

#### MANY ALIENS ARE RELEASED

Since September 12st, 340 allens have been released from internment, Sir John Anderson (Home Secretary) revenied yesterday These were mostly young people

of from 16 to 17 years of age. The following is a return of nuns (who have been allowed to national importance,

## Volunteer Orders

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

RECRUITS MEDICAL

EXAMINATION July 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer: Lt. E. W. Stout.

> PARADES: Corps Artillery 1st Battery

July 4, H.Q. for D'Aguilar, 8, a.m. Full Battery parade. All day exercise. Dress: Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees rolled down haversack, waterbottle (filled) and web belts. Steel helmets and gas masks, overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried (Knife and fork should be carried in haver-

#### 2nd Battery

July 2, H.Q. for Bluff Head, 8 a.m. All personnel except those in possession of written leave from Battery Commander. All day circular. training. Dress: Helmet, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees rolled down (Sergts,-shoes, khaki stockings optional) web belt, frog, cross Station, 8 a.m. for Kowloon men braces, tin hat, waterbottle (filled), haversack, overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried. Also plate, knife, fork, spoon, mug. Full equipment. Belts, pouches, Miss V. Cox, Mr. E. W. Stumvoll, Respirators, rifles and bayonets

3rd Battery

July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Change of

July 4, H.Q. for Aberdeen, 8 a.m. spoon, plate and mug to be carried. Tin hats and gas respirators will be carried. This parade is must be carried. Compulsory.

4th Battery July 2, H.Q. for Pakshawan. 8

All members. Dress-Helmets, shirt, shorts, puttees rolled down, boots and web equipment Hitler's alleged secret weapon is Tin hats, gas mask, waterbottles fill. Overalls and gun platform mission has been granted by the

5th A.A. Battery July 2, H.Q. 7.30 a.m. No. 1 Section. Full day's training. Dress: Helmets, shirts, trousers, boots, full web equipment including haversack and water bottle filled, steel helmet over left shoulder. Spare shirt, overalls and G.P. shoes to be der Lt. Balean. carried in haversack as well as a knife, fork and plate.

course. Dress: S.D. caps, shirt, man. trousers, boots and web equipment; All Company Officers will send less haversack and waterbottle. No. 2 Section.

July 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Section. Rifle course and Uniform and Equipment Inspection. Dress: · as detailed in Unit circular dated July 17, 1940.

July 4. No. 2 Section. Full day's training. Details etc. as for No. 1 Section's parade July 2.

#### Field Company Engineers

July 2, K.C.R. 5.45 a.m. Technical Dress: Helmets, shirts Pliers and jack-knives to be worn.

July 3, K.C.R. 6.40 a.m. Technical

#### Corps Signals

Detachment under L/C. Booker. (ii) Fatigue party as detailed. June 30: (i) Mainland Line De-BERNE, June 28 (Reuter)—The tachment as detailed (II) D/R

June 29: (i) Mainland Line

"A" and "B." Line Telegraphy and Mobile Members who are ex-Procedure at Victoria Barracks. perienced Cooks also Trained (ii) Group "C" and Recruits | Nurses and ladies holding First Ald Signal training.

July 3. H.Q. 2 p.m. Unit will parade in uniform—shirt sleeves, shorts, boots and puttees, B.D. caps. (i) Area Line Test (ii) Group "C." Signal training (111) Recruits. Arms drill and Mus-

Mobile Column July 4. Hung Hom Depot, 8 a.m. LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)— Tactical Exercise New Territories. No exemption unless previously authorized by O.C.

Dress: (i) Armd Car Pl. R.T.R. sure they wanted to enter the one caps, overalls, black boots, web planned for next year because it equipment. (ii) M.M.G. Pl. R.T.R. would bear the unlucky tag of the caps, shirtsleeves, shorts, hose 13th. tops, puttees, black boots. Web equipment

l'day parade will be on Wednesday. 10th and not Thursday, July 11.

No. 1 Company July 1: Full day's training under Platoon arrangements as in Com-

pany circular. July 2 and 5, H.Q. Thosa detailed by Platoon Commanders.

#### No. 2 Company July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s.

No. 3 Company July I, H.Q. 8.15 a.m. Dress: Helmets, shirts, shorts, puttees, hosetops, boots, belts, pouches, haversacks, waterbottles. Training as given in Company circular.

July 2, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All recruits and those detailed July 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Kit Inspection. Dress as given in Company

#### No. 4 Company

July 1, H.Q. 7.30 a.m. for Hongkong men and Kowloon Railway Field training at Fanling. All day. Compulsory. Dress: Boots, puttees. hosetops, shorts, shirts, helmets. haversacks on back, waterbottles filled, frogs, rifle slings, Knives: and forks will be brought.

July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed for extra L.G. instruction.

#### No. 5 Company

July 1. Company will proceed to met, shirts, shorts, puttees rolled Fanling by the 8.27 a.m. train. down, web belt. Haversack and Dress: Boots, puttees, hosetops waterbottle (filled). Knife, fork, shorts, shirts, helmets. belts. pouches, haversacks and waterbottle filled. Knives and forks

July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Sound film. "The Bren gun."

No. 6 Company

July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company Commanders parade. All those in possession of fiteel helmets must return same to HQL Company Stores not later than

Tuesday, July 2. "Army Service Corps Company Transport Section: Parade as detailed under Company arrange-

ments. Supply Section: No parades.

Field Ambulance July 2. H.Q. 8.30 a.m., H.Q. Coy. under Lt. Stout.

July, 3, H.Q. 8:30 a.m. A Company under Lt. Scott. July 4, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. B Coy. un-

Dress: Shirt, shorts, boots, hosetops, puttees and helmets. Knife July 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Rifle and fork to be brought by each

> in their requirements for stores. etc., to Q.M.S. Stevens 3 days be-

#### fore the day of training Pay Section .

July 3, H.Q. 215 p.m. Lecture by 2/Lt. Gibson, 2/R.B. Squad and arms drill under R.S.M. Calvert.

Dress: Mufti. E. N. Thursby, Captain\_ Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

#### AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. There will be no lectures until urther notice. There will be no Practical Ban-

laging Class until further notice The forthcoming Home Nursing Examination date will be announced in the press at a later date.

Will all ladies who have received enrolment and mobile forms please complete and return same at once. so that our records may be kept up to date.

to obtain outdoor uniforms at the earliest possible date. Full information may be obtained from the Quartermaster, Mrs. V. Simon White, Telephone 29092. July 1. H.Q. 5.15 p.mi. (1) Groups A few vacancies still exist for

All new members are requested

and Home Nursing Certificates.

(8gd.) Mrs. I. M. S. Braude. Commandant Nursing Detachment HKVD Corps.

#### IN A DIFFERENT LICHT

Superstitious aviators, having finished Mismi's 12th armusl-ali-American air manosnyres wers not

The folks running the affair put their heads together and came un There will be no parade on Mon. with this name for the next one; Mamt's 1941 all-American air

33/40 dated 24.6.40 the next full That made everything all right

have not received

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## Increased Rate Of Arms Production

### Supply Minister Gives House Of Commons A Report

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)—The Minister of Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, yesterday reported increases in the rate of arms production to the House of Commons.

At the same time Mr. Morrison uttered a warning that the last thing he wishes the House and Country to believe was that things were satisfactory.

"They are not," he said. "They could not be satisfactory in the circumstances of the case, but I can only say that they are becoming nearer and nearer to satisfaction as the days pass along."

Asked whether he would consider giving more precise details of production when the House went into session later yesterday, Mr. Morrison said he would consider the suggestion but the House would forgive him if he exercised reasonable care.

" Mr. Morrison emphasised that he took over a running concern and it was not for him "to say whether the lay-out of the department was right or wrong. It was not his lay-out.

= | Moreover there were decisions

186 per cent.

in policy which vitally affected

FINE EFFORT BY WORKERS

weeks." It was due to the spurt

Mr. Morrison added that fun-

conditions." he said.

co-operating with us.

bombs, shells and fuses

ell into two classes.

private firms

Australia had sent large quanti-

ties of small arms and munitions

from her own stocks, including

The whole surplus capacity of

India had been taken up, and the

Indian Government was now

bringing into production various

AMERICA'S HELP

The requirements from America

"The urgent and immediate re-

quirements: are being bought, in

many cases from stocks including

field glasses. Thomson guns

magazines and ammunitions, to-

For our long term needs we

are obtaining wherever we can,

suitable existing weapons in Ame-

"I have to thank the American

authorities for their ready co-

properly on immediate production

pared for offensive as well as de-

Immediately after Mr. Morri-

The responsibility of upholding

son's speech, the House of Com-

rica with all possible speed.

operation in the matter."

fensive action.

Mr. Morrison did not claim the

#### BROADCAST BY WICKHAM STEED

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only take one of the two would ray that "if we can't have both we'll have material safety."

"It is this defeatist attitude." said Mr. Wickham Steed, "that Hitler depends upon for his successes. HOLD FAST TO FREEDOM

'When Mr. Anthony Eden was Foreign Secretary," the speaker said. "he once said that if we were cent. (Cheers) asked to chose between Nazlism and Facism we will not chose either. We will hold fast to freecredit for this "encouraging spuri dom and we will defend it victorof production during these critical

Continuing, the speaker said that at the Ministry and particularly an very famous French writer once to the fine response made by the said that with a certain class of working people to the appeals of the French people, that was those Ministers. who had something to look back upon, the hearts of most of them damental changes in production were in the Left though their had been carried through both in pockets were in the Right-and

most of them had pockets! Mr. Wickham Steed went on that there had been no clarification of Fifth Column propaganda made a what tanks had been wanted. great progress among the people of The argument could not go on this class and it was these upper for ever. It was now arranged class Frenchmen who preferred to for the requirements to be surrender.

"They do not represent the true speed through one focal point." French people. It is because we in the meantime they were of whoth General de Gaulle is the possible output of those tanks tions against the French in London," he said.

"As Mr. Winston Churchill said." the genius of France will rise again' and the spirit of France will find expression elsewhere. Meanwhile, we have become the role champions to defend the world cause and we shall not fail."

#### SLIGHT DAMAGE

The speaker added that in the past few days Great Britain had been compared with a beleaguered fortress, awaiting attack. Night after night we had been awakened by air raid warnings and enemy had carried out attack afte attack but so far the damage had been slight.

"We are not a fortress only." said Mr. Wickham Steed. "We have attacked enemy positions in Africa and along the coast line, and we have raided and bombed their aerodromes, railways and munications.

"In the course of time we shall sally forth from our fortress in such a way that will give Hitler and Mussolini something to think about. We will not be beaten and in their heart of hearts they know

The speaker went on to talk guns. about the attempts by Napoleon and Philip of Spain to invade Britain and recalled how completely both of them had failed. He said Hitler was also doomed to failure. Continuing, Mr. Wickham Steed Nelson breathes and lives again."

said "in our airmen the spirit of The enemy started the war with a numerical superiority but due the excellent work of the Air Force but they were not forgetting the this was rapidly turning into a longer view so that they were prenumerical inferiority.

MORAL ADVANTAGE

"The moral advantage which Napoleon held in the early part of his campaign now lies with us." mons went into a secret session. Mr. Wickham Steed said. "We have the fine British spirit behind us. backed up by the vast resources of human right had fallen upon us, the British Empire and the splen Mr. Wickham Steed went on, and did aid: extended by the United we felt that responsibility very States.

"Whatever the snortcomings in world would fail. If we triumph. the past," the speaker said, "we and we shall triumph, all will be Leon Blum is at present residing to have Rumania also within her in action. The Swise newspaper, Those awaiting entry will be are all of one purpose today and well. we must place our trust in our The curse of Hitler, which this formation is available as regards ed King Carol has, in recent are housed in Hotels and Hospitals flow is needed to keep the centres

WHEN HITLER'S PROMISES FAIL

THERE WILL BE NO-

#### Triumphant Entry Into Berlin On August

ZURICH, June 28 (Reuter)-The Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung says that Hitler is planning a triumphant entry into Berlin on August 1. "after a victory over Britain."

Sappers are clearing a space for the victory parade and orders are given for the erection of stands. The correspondent says that preparations for the offensive

against Britain are proceeding at tremendous speed. SEVERE TREATMENT OF FRANCE

"Meanwhile the German Press isfull of protest against British raiders who are alleged to drop bombs at random on villages.

The Franco-German armistice is regarded as merely the framework of German demands, giving the German Armistice Commission big leeway to decide how severely France will be treated.

The Creusot factory will future work for Germany. TO RE-START INDUSTRIES

Mr. Morrison announced that the increase in the output of Germany is insisting that French cruiser and infantry tanks for civilian refugees return home to June, compared with April, was restart industries and bring in the 115 per cent and carriers 64 per harvest.

German troops have begun the In a wide range of guns, the m- evacuation of Lyons, the Rhone crease ranged from about 50 per Valley and Savoy but will not fully cent. in two items up to as much retire to the armistice line till the as 228 per cent, for another item, west coast strip of France is oc-Small arms output showed in- cupied.

The importance of this strip is creases ranging between 49 and emphasised in the Berliner Boersen Zeitung, which says that The output of ammunitions of gives Germany the possibility of various kinds showed an increase ranging between 35 and 420 per obtaining imports from Spain and Portugal, and "creates a patch North Africa which can quickly be enlarged in the course of the forthcoming action against Bri

## NATIONAL DEFENCE

#### regard to machine tools and tanks. Appeal By Mr. The truth about tanks was that Bevin For Workers notified definitely with all possible

Special to H.K. Daily Press LONDON June 28 (Havas)-Mr believe in the true French people, concentrating on the greatest Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, has appealleader, that there is no recrimina- which proved to be satisfactory ed, to all British men and women without worrying about over- whose normal activities were inclaboration of design-frills and terrupted by the war, to particifancy pieces that were not vital. pate in national defence.

£3.00.000 worth of machine The Government will recruit tools ordered by us for France and train those workers from the United States and The Army still needed volun-Canada would be diverted to us.

teers, particularly specialists and The war material position was workers for civilian defence. Earlier, in the House of Coh-

broadly satisfactory. "We must face possible siege mons, Mr. Bevin announced that 10,700 persons were at present be-Imports of munitions from the ing trained for special work by Empire and United States were the Government. growing. Canada was vigorously

## Control Of Shipping

#### NEW AMERICAN ATTITUDE

"WASHINGTON. June 28 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt has authorised the Secretary of Treasury to take possession of any vessel, if necessary, to secure them from damage or to prevent damage in United States harbours or gether with rifles and machine-

> A high official said the order could be interpreted as clearing for possible detention French ships in American waters, and also applied to vessels belonging to other countries under the German control.

#### For the next few months, his Ministry would concentrate quite

WASHINGTON, June 28 (Reuter) from her seaboard. -Unconfirmed reports persist in informed quarters that part of the United States Fleet from Hawaii claims on Rumania even so be exis at present heading for the west hausted for Hungary, too, has coast of South America. This is claim for revision of the common Hitler Youth for volunteers for the Government, training centres is coupled with another report of unexplained Japanese manoeuvies in the Pacific, near South America.

#### BLUM STAYING WITH FRIENDS

Special to H.K. Daily Press LONDON, June 28 (Havas)-M. cause for it is nothing less than the madman wanted to inflict on the the whereabouts of other French months, shown every sign of all along the Rhine from Beste to at full strength and to till the new political personalities.

Nomination Of Willkie

#### 'CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE"

Certainty

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Reuter)—Mr. Wendel Willkie was hailed here as the "choice of the people" and seldom have scenes like those which occurred last night and early this morning been witnessed at a Republican Conven-

Mr. Willkie, a strong advocate of aid for the Allies, gathered formidable strength with each ballot and the galleries, packed with 14,000 people, cheered vociferously as each vote for him was

#### WILD WITH DELIGHT

He forged ahead of Senator Robert Taft and Mr. Thomas Dewey, Enthusiasm knew no bounds, when, later, block after block was thrown on the Willkie pile, making his nomination a certainty. the crowd went wild with delight. Political observers agree that

Increase Of

Via North

Special to H.K. Daily Press

Business quarters point out a huge

increase of imports, via Northern

totalled 44,000,000 in May, against

This increase, representing al

most 50 per cent., is all the more

striking as Shanghai suffered 25

per cent. import decline during the

Tientsin accounts for most

gold units during April represent-

the May import gain: 18,500,000

But Tientsin's May imports

Shanghai's May imports decreased

to 26,000,000 gold units. Thus

during May. Tientsin surpassed

Shanghai and accounted for al-

most 40 per cent, of all the im-

GENEROUS GIFT

FROM BARBADOS

BARBADOS. June 28 (Reuter)-

A special meeting of the Legis-

lature has passed a resolution

praying the Governor to" donate

£100.000 from the island's finances

General satisfaction is expressed

SULTAN'S FINE

DONATION

cheque for £250,000 as his gift to

Heavy Nazi

Losses

APPEAL FOR

VOLUNTEERS

prosecution of the war.

the prosecution of the war.

31.500,000 gold units while

SHANGHAI, June 28 (Havas)-

Imports

31,000,000 in April.

same period.

ports in China.

Convention has minated the candidate most likely to stand a chance of defeating President Roosevelt, whose nomination for a third term the Republicans take for a certainty as there seems no other Democrat China ports, whose gold units with the chance of defeating Mr. Willkie.

#### MR. WILLKIE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Reuter)—Mr. Willkie was nominated a candidate for the Presidential elec-

#### WILLKIE LEADS

Mr. Wendel Willkie took the lead ing slightly more than half of in the fourth ballot for the Repub- Shanghai's 35,000,000 imports in lican presidential nomination last April. night, but there is still no majority, says Reuter. The polling was as soured by more than 70 per cent.

Mr. Robert Taft Mr. Thomas Dewey ......

#### BESSARABIA

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ussian and Ukranian as Rumanian, traces its history over "s century until it became an integra part of the Rumanian Kingdom, and adds that it cannot be said that the administration has succeeded in winning the devotion of the majority of inhabitants.

After noting that first news of to the British Government to assist the developments came from Berlin and Rome. The Times says the German and Italian Governments at this action. 'would no doubt, possess pretty accurate information obtained by many devious ways of what was in the Soviet hand but it is certainly not in Italian and still is less in the German interest that the influence of Russia in the Balkans should be increased.

"Least of all do those two Powers wish to see Russia in the immediate proximity of Rumanian oilfields which, if she possessed or in any way controlled them, would give her virtual monopoly of the oil production of Europe. And the demand for the mouths of the Danube if indeed it has been made—will undoubtedly/encourage Bulgaria to put forward her demands for the southern extremity of Dobruia. If conceded this would completely cut off Rumania

#### HUNGARY'S CLAIM

"Nor would the list of possible is German Air Force is regarded here frontier in Transylvania It understood that Nazi Germany as evidence that recent losses were which regards herself as a friend heavy. of Hungary and has lately been Men belonging to classes 1904 to openly acclaimed as such by Hun- 1920, not yet called up, have garian statesmen, has advised the been told to present themselves Government of Budapest not to immediately to the local authori- 8,000 men had been sent to the press their claims too urgently at ties,

the moment. "Germany is probably concerned announcements of soldiers killed are needed." with friends in England. No in- orbit to which it must be confess- Bund, reports German wounded speedily absorbed and a continuous gravitating." the shores of Lake Constance

## 2. CHATER ROAD. SPECIAL

PEKING

MEASURES Special to H.K. Daily Press PEKING, June 28 (Havas)-Special measures aiming to forestall incidents between nationals of belligerent countries residing in

Police Bureau. Members of the police Special Service Section have been dispatched to various districts in Peof fcreign residents.

Peking have been taken by

It is understood that the Special Section has also been instructed to watch the movements of foreign missionaries and church workers here.

## DISCUSSION ON D. E. L.

TOKYO, June 28 (Reuter)-In an interview today between the Japanese Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and the Netherlands Minister certain "essential" Japanese desire that greater quantities of raw materials should be made available from the Netherlands East Indies and the status of Jap anese businesses and subjects in Dutch territory be clarified.

#### TROOPS TAKE IN THE SIGHTS

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter) New Zealand troops on leave in London yesterday went on a "tour of the sights" including St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London. the House of Commons and Westminster Abbey.

They had as their guide. Sir Hugh Walpole, who was born in LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)—The Auckland, and left there at the Sultan of Johore yesterday handed age of five. over to the Colonial Secretary a

Other troops went for a ride on post the Thames. The tours were arthe British Government for the ranged by the New Zealand War Bervices Association. composed mainly of Women Voluntary Workers.

#### TRAINING SCHEME DESCRIBED

LONDON, June 28 (Renter) The present position of the Government Training Scheme was described by Mr. Ernest Bevin Minister of Labour, when he took LONDON June 28 (Reuter) - seat in the Rouse of Commons Reuters correspondent on the Ger- yesterday afternoon for the first man Frontier telegraphs that the time.

intensive propaganda among the The number of civilians at the now 10,700, he revealed, and this is a record, being nearly 1,000 more than a week ago and 2,000 more than a fortnight ago.

THOUSANDS STILL NEEDED In the last four weeks, over training centres. This is also a German newspapers are full of record, but many thousands more

places being provided

## Yonai "Suspects"

Konoye

Movement Special to H.K. Daily Press TOKYO, June 28 (Havas)-The Asahi Shimbun reports that a rift has been created between the Prime Minister, Admiral Yonai, and Prince Konoye, ex-Premier who resigned from the Presidency of king in order to watch the actions the Privy Council in order to devote his time to the Single Party

Movement, because the Premier "strongly suspects;" this movement This statement, the paper said is substantiated by the fact that Admi, Yonai turned down Baron Hiranuma, former Prime Minister, for the vacant Privy Council Presidency and appointed Dr. Yo-

shimishi Harai instead. ITALIAN BOMBER FORCED DOWN

ADEN, June 28 (Reuter)-An Italian bomber was forced down into the desert 150 miles from Aden some days ago.

The bomber is now on view in

When it came down, its crew or five were taken prisoner. The British pilot who took them prisoner flew the plane back to Aden. His feat in taking off from a strange rocky valley drew admira-

tion from the Italian airmen. A second Italian bomber which was forced down in French Somailland was captured by two solitary Somali militiamen.

In spite of intense fire from the plane's machine-guns they crept towards it and forced the three surviving members of the crew to surrender.

While one Somali stood guard over the plane the other marched his prisoners back to the nearest

#### JIBUTI TO FIGHT ON

ADEN. June 28 (Reuter)-The authorities in Jibuti intend to fight on, according to reliable reports received here.

The Governor, M. Deschamps, is strongly supported in his stand by General Legentil Homme. commanding the French troops, who said that he "is confident of his ability to cope with any situa-

#### TO RETURN TO BELGIUM?

BORDEAUX June 28 (Reuter)-According to a Havas report, M. Pierlot announced that the Belgian Government is communicating with the German Government in order to arrange the return of Belgian troops, officials and refugees to Belgium.

#### TURKISH FLEET IN BLACKSEA

ISTANBUL. June 28 (Renter) Units of the Turkish Fleet have left for the Black Bea in order, it is believed, to police Turkish coastel Waters.

## keenly and humbly. If we fail the world would not be.

DIPLOMACY TO B.B.C.

recently appointed to be Directo

of the Foreign Division of the

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The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow will be:-"Christian Science."

The Golden Text will be :- "The Church: prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." (II Peter 1: 21.) Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: -"Jesus cried and said. He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that gent me." "If ye love me keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter that he may abide with you for ever." (John 12:44, John

14: 15, 18). « The following citations will also proach the shore. be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health reclaimed ground and it is on this of Farmers. with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:--"Christian Science is dawning upon a ma-ST. JOHN'S terial age. The great spiritual facts of being, like rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the June 30-6th Sunday after Trinity Queen's Road East. Opposite the darkness, comprehending them 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. not, may deny their reality. The Holy Communion. Peak Church. proof that the system stated in 11 a.m. Mattins; Preacher: The this book is Christianly scientific Rev. Charles Higgins, 7 p.m. Evenresides in the good this system ac- song; Preacher: Rev. E. W. L. Marcomplishes, for it cures on a divine tin. demonstrable Principle which all may understand." (Page 546).

ANNOUNCEMENT First Church of Christ, Scien- the Resurrection, Happy Valley, 10 ust, Hongkong, (a Branch of the a.m. Kindergarten and Sunday Mother Church, The First Church School. Stanley Sunday School of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Room, 10 a.m. Kindergarten and Masa.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, Sunday School. close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, A Ready Room on:-Thursday at 7.30 a.m.: Friday is located in the Church Building at 7.45 a.m. (in Cantonese); Wedand is open every morning-XEx- nesday, Prayer for the sick, at 10.15 616, Benediction. cept Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to a.m. 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and

Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading

#### CATHOLIC MISSION

The following are the forthcom- p.m. Choir Practice, Cathedral.

ing services"at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, Hongkong.

June 30, 7th Sunday after Pente- EMMANUEL CHURCH cost, closing day of the month of the Sacred Heart. Morning Services: 1st Mass at 6 with sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 8 with Communion. 11 Morning Service. Sunday at 2.30 p.m. with sermon in English. Evening Men's Bible Class. 7.30 Song Ser- general public. Services: At 3.30 Catechetical in- vice. 8 Evening Service. Preacher. struction. At 400, Exposition of Mrs. Ancel Nance. Monday, 7.30 ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCI the Blessed Sacrament, recitation p.ni. S.A.C.A. Meeting., 8 Bible of the Holy Rosary and Benedic-Study Circle at 792 Nathan Road,

of Our Lord. July 2, The Visita- Peo le's Club. Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 10 a.m., followed by Benedi tion of Our Lady. July 4, Holy Praise and Prayer meeting tion. July 1: The most Precion Hour from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Thursday, 10.30 a.m. Women's Blood of Our Lord. July 2: T July 5, First Friday of the month Bible Study Circle at 216 Nathan Visitation of Our Lady. July General Communion in honour Hoad, 1st floor, 6 p.m. Prayer First, Friday, Holy Mass, ar of the Sacred Heart at 7 o'clock meeting July 11, 5.30 p.m. Meet. General Communion at 8 a.m. ( Mass, Benediction of the Blessed ing of the Kwangtung Branch of week days, Holy Mass at 8 a. Sacrament at 5.30 p.m.

## CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES

#### ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL: THE BLESSING OF THE BOATS

TODAY IS THE FEAST OF STS. PETER AND PAUL, THE TWO APOSTLES WHO WERE ASSOCIATED IN LIFE AND ARE ALWAYS LINKED TOGETHER IN THE MEMORY OF THE CHURCH. They were very different men both in education, and character, though they were alike in energy and in seal,

St. Peter, though an uneducated ground that the procession confisherman, had native ability of a cludes and there the people ashigh erder and natural power of semble for the sermon and leadership. He was conservative final benediction. The blessing is in outlook and a man of great given from the edge of the sea. loyalty, passionately devoted to his divine Master.

St. Paul was an educated, man. a Pharisee who had attended schools of the Rabbis, and his sudden conversion he was fully convinced that Jesus was not Messias and that His followers were dangerous imposters.

His conversion, which was one of the most spectacular in history, was a very complete one but some time the other apostles twice and awarded the Belgian were not convinced that it genuine. His reputation scholar made it possible for him to introduce Crhistian teaching into circles to which the apostles had not yet penetrated. He worked mostly by himself, for he was an individualist and had to do his work in his own way.

When he was arrested he defended himself vigorously before several tribunals and was in end brought to Rome to be tried there. He seems to have been free to work after some time but he was arrested again and condemned to death. Tradition says he suffered martyrdom on "the into the news it is recalled that with Sermon in English." same day of the year as St. Peter, among its kings there was one. July 2, Tuesday. The Visitation but probably two years after him. Olai Haraldsson, who is now of Our Lady: General Communion Their names are always mention- venerated as a saint. He reigned of Children of Mary (Plenary Ined together in the prayers of the from 1018 to 1030, and was killed dulgence) at 7.15 a.m.

BLESSING OF BOATS

Tomorrow the feast of St. Peter, Christianity. He was slain by a ing of Apostleship of Prayer. ittle church in the morning, and der from England, but in 1013 he C.Y.M.S. at 8,15 p.m. in the afternoon, at 4.30, there entered the service of King Ethelwill be a procession of the Blessed red the Unready, and helped to Sacrament in the grounds of the defend London against the attacks Regional Seminary, followed by the of the Danes. blessing of the boats. There are He is honoured at St. Olave's many Catholics among the fishing Church, Southwark, Sounded on people in Aberdeen and they bring the site of old London Bridge, their boats round to far side of where the fighting with the Danes the Seminary where they can ap- was fiercest. In the later Middle.

There is here a large space of in England as the Patron Saint

Children's Services.

and Children's Service. Chapel of

Weed-days

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Cathedral, 10 a.m. Kindergarten

#### ENGLISH METHODIST CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Royal Naval Hospital. SERVICES ON SUNDAY 30th JUNE 1940 Preachers Morning Rev. J. E

Sandbach. Evening - Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All Children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10. WEATHER 15 a.m. Hymn No. 32, Prayer, Hymn No. 677, First Lesson, Hymn No. 157, Second Lesson, Prayer, Sermon, Hymn No. 611, Benedic- Temperature, 87 F.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn Wind Direction, SSE No. 21, Prayer, Hymn No. 686, Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Holy Communion is celebrated Lesson, Prayer Nouces Offertory, Cemperature: maximum yesterday Hymn No. 148 Sermon, Hymn No. NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

Social Hour will be held at the July 1, 8 p.m. Badminton, Cathe- S & S Home at 8.15 p.m. All Serdraf-Hall. July 2, 5.30 p.m. Cathe- vicemen and civilians will be dral Scouts Meeting, Bishop's warmly welcomed. House, July 3, 10 a.m. Cathedral There will be a meeting for Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m.

Women's Fellowship Working Prayer and Fellowship at the S Sunrise tomorrow, 5.41 n.m. Party, Cathedral Hall. July 4, 3.30 & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellow-The L.C.A. will meet at the S & Barometer (at sea level), 29.62 ins. ship Devotional Service, Lady 8 Home on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Chapel; 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Wo- All ladies cordially invited. men's Fellowship Committee Meet-

#### ing. Cathedral Hall. July 5, 5.30 ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.

6th Sunday after Trinity, 8 p.m. Short Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Cyril Brown. Launch picnics Sunday, 10 a.m. Service of Holy for Seafarers on Saturday and From 29 June to 6 July 1940. sermon in English; 3rd Mass at 10 2.45 p.m. Sunday School. 3 Young N.B.—The Church is open to the

1st floor. Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. Meet- First Mass and General Con July 1, The most Precious Blood ing. for Chinese amahs. 8 Young munion at 8 a.m. Second Ma the Bible Union of China. Tea at Confessions are heard every da On week-days: Mass at 6 and 4.30 p.m. at 216 Nathan Road, 1st before and after Mass. On Satu 7.39. Confession morning and floor. All are welcome Nor cold days, the special time for Confes lection on Sunday evening sions is from 4.30 to 8 b.m.

## 3 Registry Weddings

Three weddings took vesterday ut the Supreme Court Registry before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar.

The parties were:-Mr. Cheung Sok-shun, merchant of No. 206 Portland Street, and Miss Chan Kit-may, of No. 198 Port-

land Street: Mr. Lum Chiu-fan, merchant of No. 24 Tin Hau Temple Road, and Miss Tong Wai-tak, of No. 164 Tunglowan Road:

Mr. Cho, Kal-shing, merchant, of No. 55 King's Road, and Miss Ng Ngan-ling of No. 13 Cumberland

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

rlages are announced:boy of Downside. During the last Mr. Fong Sice-san, merchant, war he served as a Captain in the of No. 161, Salyeungchol Street, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers he was first floor, and Miss Wai Wanwounded mentioned in dispatches fong of No. 1085 Canton Road. second floor. War Cross. Since 1919" he has

Mr. Yee Gee-chee merchant, of For some time, Mr. Kirkpatrick No. 115 Killung Street, and Mass has been a Counsellor at the For- Jessie Wong, of No. 523 Queen's eign Office. His service abroad Road West, includes a period as Charge

#### to the Holy See, and he was at com-ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

1938. Mr. Chamberlain took him |-June 29, Saturday: Feast of SS. to Godesberg for one of his talks Peter and Paul. Holy Mass at 6,30 with Herr Hitler during the crisis and 7.15 a.m. Meeting of Third of the September of 1938, and he Order of St. Francis at 5 p.m. acted as interpreter for the June 30: 7th Sunday after

Pentecost: 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 8 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in English and Since Norway has come more Benediction. 10 a.m. Holy Mass

at the great battle of Stiklestad," July 4. Thursday: from 6 to 7 in defence of his kingdom and p.m. Holy Hour, followed by Meet-

the fisherman, will have its annual spear thrust by the rebel leader. July 5, First Friday: Benediction special celebration in the fishing Tore Hund. As a young man he at 7 a.m. The Way of the Cross village of Aberdeen. There will be had been a great. Viking raider, at 6.15 p.m. At 6.45 p.m. Sermon High Mass and Confirmation in the and had taken his share of plun- in Spanish. Meeting of St. Teresa's

#### CHRIST CHURCH

(KOWLOON TONG) Bishop Hall to Preach, at Choral Eucharist

June 30-6th Sunday after Trinity Services in English; 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday Ages he was popularly honoured Schools: 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: The Bishop of Hongkong. Hymns: 280, 446, 304, 470: 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

Services in Mandarin: 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 11 a.m. Morning. Preacher: Rev. Calvin Chao of Kunming.

Week-day Services and Notices: Wednesday, July 3-Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke Street at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, July 4-Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Guild of Martha and Mary weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage.

#### REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., June 28. Notices. Offertory, Hymn No. 907, Barometer (at sea level), 29.66 ins. Humidity, 82 per cent.

88 F.

Cemperature, minimum last night Following the Evening Service a Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st

62.32 ins. Against an average of, 37.07 ins.

4 p.m., June 28,

Temperature, 84 P. Humidity, 88 per cent. Wind Direction, 8. Wind Force (Besufort), 3.a. Maximum temperature, 87 F. Minimum temperature, 80 F. Rainfall. 0.40.

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## PROGRAMMES

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TOMORROW A. N. TUCKER AT THE ORGAN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Book Reviews 10.30 -11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church. 13.15 p.m. Compositions of Mozart. March In D Major, K.335; March in D Major, K.408 Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts conducted by Ed-ward Fendler. "Cosi Pan Tutte" The London Symphony Orchestra Introduction and Toocsta (Suite cond. by John Barbifolli Bonsta In Gothique Boellmann). E. Minor - Joseph Szigett (Violin) with Piano accomp. Turkish March nets. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond.

by Karl Alwin. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm. Berceuse (Sibelius); King Christian Suits (Sibelius) - Musette. King

Christian Suite - Elegie (Sibelius)

Berceuse. (Kajanus).

A Minor, Op. 102.

1.18 Violin Solos by Henri Temian-Romance No. 1, Op. 94 (Schumann). Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski, Op. son (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. 16): Malaguena (Barasate, Op. 21) -

with Pishoraccomp. An article of the land

ther Ferenat and Announcements, 1.45 The B.B.C. Wireless Cherus. Mystic Woods (Turner-Farrar); Crown of Life (Turner-Parrar) with 1.58 Brahms Double Concerto In

Casals Orchestra. Barcelons, conducted by Alfred Cortot. 2.30. Close down. 7.00 Beriloz Overture "Les Francs Juges," Op. 3.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 7.10. Compositions of Rachmaninoft John Barbirolli Prelude in G Major, Op. 23, No. 5—10.15 Studio Mischa Levitzki (Plano). Christ is Epilogue. Risen—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

with Orchestra. Screnade, Op. 3, No. 5 Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plano). Veneration of the Cross, Op. 37, No. 10-Westminster Abbey Special Choir cond. by Dr. E. Bullock-Unaccompanied. Prelude In B Plat: Polichinelle-Leff Pouishmoff (Piano) 7.30 London Relay-The News,

8.00 Local Time Simal. Weather Report and Announcements. 8.85. Relay-A. N. Tucker at th Organ of St. John's Cathodral. 1. March Militaire (Schubert): 2 Firm as a Rock-Ina Boues (Soprano) Intermerzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) with Orchestra. Concerto In A Ma- Mascagni); 3. In a Monastery Garden jor-Arthur Rubinstein (Plano) and (Ketelbey); 4. Evensong (Martin): 5.

> 839 Frank-Suite for Two Clark. Frederick. Thurston and Ralph 8.34 Light Orchestral Scientions. "Caliph of Bagdad" — Overture (Boleidieu)—Berlin State Opera Orcliestra. Because (Gade): Why? (Cittle) - Alfredo Campoll and His

Orchestra. 8.45 Studio-The fourth of a weekseries of Book Reviews 8.55 A Song. I See A Tree (Hodges)-Peter Daw-

5.00 Loudon Relay The Nows. 930 A Christian Looks at the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, West World No. 2: The Essence of Nazism." A recorded talk by The Rev. Nathaniel Mickiem, D.D.

9.50 Klichyi (Plano) playing Cho Grand Studies, Op. 10-Etude No. 3 in E' Major: Etude No. 8 in F Major: Jacques Thiband (Violin) and Etude No. 4 in C. Sharp Minor; Etude Pablo Cesals ('Celid) and The Pablo No. 5 in G Flat Major ('Black Key'); Etude No. 6 in E Plat Minor: Etude No. 10 in A Flat Major; Etude No. 12 in O Minor (Revolutionary);

10.08 Songs by Walter Widden "Messish" (Handel) - Comfort Ye. My People: Every Valley Shall Bo Exalted with Orchestra conducted by

10.15 Studio - Bunday Evening 18.35 Close down.

## Finance and Commerce

#### H.K. EXCHANGE

Today Union of Cantons Were dealt in at the reduced rate of \$300 and a large line of Old Telephones at \$19. The week has been quiet and hesitant, but at the close a somewhat better feeling abounds. Enquiries are again entering the market and on a broader basis than has been the case for a while past. Prices on the whole are lower than those of a week ago. If the present enquiry persists and extends it should be followed by a partial recovery in price levels, supplies of scrip today are not particularly abundant

#### BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

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the Sales Tax. Mr. Nash announced a National Savings Scheme for small investors, interest free, and loans for the larger investments.

Income tax is now half-crown to the pound, an increase of sixpence on the first £100 taxable. Income Company Taxation is also increased, and Mr. Nash forecast proposals for a hundred per cent Excess War-Profits Tax.

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Japan				<b>25-1/2</b>
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Hongkong	*********
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	Sel	lers
	Opening	Closing
	Spot 0/3-25/32	0/3-7/8
\$1050	June 0/3-25/32	0/3-7/8
£55 £53	July 0/3-3/4	0/3-27/32
£8	U.S. Dollar	<b>S</b>
£284 £114	Spct \$6-1/4	\$6-5/16
<b>\$</b> 73	June, 6-1/4	6-5/16
50 ct.	July 6-5/32	6-3/16
\$218	Market:—Uncertain.	40 g

Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 141 Cash. per cent.

\$6.90 Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, June 27 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 88-3/8.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, June 27 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 84-04-0.

#### CHINA'S FOF ∡GN TRADE H.f

PEIPING, June 28 (Reuter).-A move which is likely to lead to serious deterioration in foreign trade with North China, was announced by the Japanese "sponsored "government" at Pelping.

The Director-General of Finance has instructed the Maritime Customs at Tientsin, Chefco, Tsingtso that the foreign exchange control up to now applied on exports must be extended to all 'imports, except those from Japanii and Manchukuô.

This has an effect of placing the foreign trade in North China on the same basis as that in "Yen bloc" countries. One object is to move the apparently severance of the present relationship between the Chinese National Dollar and the currency of the Federal Re- tings to be taken over at reasonlatter tends to follow the fluctua- No. 373, H.K. Daily Press. tions of the former.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS **ASSOCIATION**

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### MARKET LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)-In

the Stock Exchange yesterday an all-round improvement, was noted owing to the brighter interpretation of the war news. Industrials recovered a good part of the recent losses, the leaders showing considerable gains. Kaffirs were quietly absorbed and base metals sympathetically advanced. were stronger and gilt edged were quiet," mainly firm. Wall Street was firm.

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Silver prices rose yesterday to the extent of 7/16 for Ready and 5/16 for Forward: the quotations being 21.11/16 and 21.1/2 respectively. Silver advices reported the market as being steady with small business done. Offering were scarce. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 400.

#### MARKET A shade easier,

STERLING

Business was done during the course of the morning at 1/2 near delivery. - The market closed at 1 p.m., with sellers at 1/2.31/32 June/September at 1/3.1/32 for Cash and 1/3 August.

U. S. DOLLARS but subsequently the market eased new additional ore bodies have off and business was done at 24. been found during the normal 3/8 for Cash. Later the market working and these are turning reacted and towards lunch time out very well indeed. Last there were small sellers at 24.9/16 month's production of 646.25 dry for near buyers at 24.5/8 for tong 5404 short dry tons was a

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 385 with business done 'at 386" and also 385. The market closed at lunch

time with sellers at 384. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.27/32 and close with sellers 3.7/8 for Spot. U.S. Dollars closed with sellers at 6.5/16 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING - "

The market closed with sellers a 1/231/32 June/September buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash and 1/3 August. U. S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers

at 24.7/16 Cash, buyers at 24.9/16 SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 385. SHANGHAI MARKET

The market closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.7/8 and Dollars at 6.5/16 for Spot.

## "HONGKONG MINES LTD.

#### Year Reported By Chairman

A lean year, due to the low price of lead and increased cost materials due to war conditions and exchange, was experienced by the Hongkong Mines, Ltd., reported Mr. C. C. Stark, managing director, at the annual meeting of the company yesterday.

Reading the report of the chairman of directors, Mr. Stark sald:-The year under review was an exceptionally lean one due to the persistently low price of Lead coupled with the increased cost of materials due to war conditions and exchange. Operations were also somewhat hampered by recurrent political trouble on the Border but continuous operations was nevertheless maintained.

You will note that we have again written off a very large amount in depreciation-i.e. over half a million dollars. This is based on reserves at the end of the year. These reserves were exceptionally low due to the fact that we did not consider it advisable to go in for extensive development with the existing low price of lead.

As you will note, however, from Opened with sellers at 24.1/2 Nielson and Company's report record high and there is every prospect that this level can be maintained.

#### PRESENT STOCK

Our present stock of Lead Con centrates amounts to approximately 7,000 tons—five thousand tons of which has been sold to the British Government,

The Smelter at the Mine is now practically complete and we hope to be pouring lead within the next few days. We do not anticipate any difficulty in disposing of our entire smelter output locally at a remunerative price.

We are now negotiating with a Chinese concern who wish to contract with us for treatment of the smelter gases from which they will extract Sulphuric Acid. will secure a royalty on the gross cutput and they will provide all the necessary finance.

As existing conditions should tend to increase the price very



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BANK OF ENGLA	TIME		
LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).	June 20	0	June 27
Public Deposits	35,280		57,970
Other Deposits:—  Bankers  Other Accounts	103,730 46,870 150,600		82,750 50,330 133,080 151,100
Government Securities Other Securities:  Discounts & Advances	3,540	· ·	4,710 23,540
Securities Total Notes and Coins	42,660	· · · ·	28,250 29,580 1,730
Total Bullion  Notes in circulation  Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities  Price of Gold at which holdings are valued	22.95%		15.48% 168/-

#### PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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" N	EW YORK, June 27 (Reuter).	June 22 (1939)	June 20 00's omit	June 27 ted)	, · .
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Auditors.

materially the outlook is much brighter."

The report and accounts wer unanimously adopted.

THE RE-ELECTION

Lam and carried unanimously.

Mr. L. D. seconded by Lam. Purves, Messrs, T. A. Martin and re-elected Company were

Those present at the meeting indivited Messrs. Chas. C. Stark The re-election of Messrs. Geo. T. (in the Chair), L. J. Coote (re-Scholey and David Wai Kwok Au presenting Messrs. Nielson and as Directors was proposed by Mr. Company, Inc), F. L. Lam, L. D. L J. Coote, seconded by Mr. F. L. Purves, T. A. Martin and R. M. Baldridge (General Superinten-On the proposal of Mr. F. L. dent of the Hongkong Mines).



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## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Adams Express	5 5	Kennecott Copper	251
Alleghany Steel Co	211	Lakey Foundry & Mac.	
Allied Stores		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
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American Gas & Elec		Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Locomotive		National Aviation	
Amer. Radiator		Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat. Distillers	
Amer. Sting and Ring Co		National Gypsum	
Amer, Sugar Refining		National Lead	
Amer. Tel. & Tel		National Steel Corp.	
Amer. Waterworks		National 'upply Corp	
Anaconda Copper		New York Central	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	15	Niagara Hudson Power	
Aviation Corp		N. American Aviation	
Baldwin Lecometive		North American Co	
Baltimore & Ohio		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Barber Asphalt Co		Pacific Gas & Elec	29‡
Barnsdall Oil	88	Pacific Lighting	38*
Bell Aircraft Corp	143*	Packard Motors	
Bendix Aviation	_ '		_
Bethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R.R.	
Boeing Airplane Co	. 14	Phelos-Dodge	
Borg-Warner	15	Philadelphia Read, Coal	**
Bridgeport Brass Corp	87	Phillips Petroleum	
Briggs Mig.	17	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans. Budd M'facturing Corp.		Public Service of N.J	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Pure Oil	
Case, J.I.		Radio Corpn. of Am	
Celanese	."" 25‡	Reading Company. Com	113
Chesapeake & Ohio	36	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
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Columbia Gas & Elec		Reynold Tobac. "B"	
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Commercial Credit Co	•	Safeway Stores	
Com & Southern (Ord.) Consolidated Edison		Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Oil	_ •	Shell Union Oil	_
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Eaton Mig. Co	29	Swift International	18
Elec. Autolite	303	Technicolor	91.
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	37 <del>∄</del> 31
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	55 <u>1</u> 64]	Texes Gulf Sulphur	
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.		Trans-America Co	
Fisk Rubber	10*	20th Cent. Fox	<del>5]</del>
Flintkote	$12\frac{1}{2}$	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	. 16*
Gen. American Trans		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	10§
Gen. Electric	307‡ 431	Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific	77
Gen. Motors	11*	United Aircraft	-
Gen. Tire & Rubber	121*	United Airlines Trans	164
Glidden Co	12	United Corpn	2 34
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Great Northern Iron Ore	137.	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	171*
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	215	U.S. Rubber	194
Great Western Sugar	21	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	774 51 L
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Hercules Powder Co	431	Vultee Aircraft	61.
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#### LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, June 27 (Reuter). Price, 257-1/4

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### SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER" London, June 27 (Reuter). Silver: Bear covering. Not much Standard, Cash, Middle offering. Business small. Market steady. In the afternoon, market was quietly steady.

Spot, 21-11/16d. Forward, 21-1/2d, BOMBAY SILVER

Securities:

Bombay, June 27 (Reuter). Market.—Quiet. Offtake 150 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready .......... 61-09 July 2 Settlement ...... 61-08

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#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, June 27. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no

Last Sale

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•	in transmission.	£
	War Loan, 31% (Red	
	canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue) Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	43
	1925-47	
• .	Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	44
'	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
•	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
,	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	24 "
	1925 (Vickers)	8
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan	56
,	Honan Rly 5%	12
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911 (German Issue)	
	Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
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	(German Stpd.)	9
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	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	9
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	Jap. 8% Ster. Loan, 1924 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	27 5
	Chartered Bank	5-9/16
•	Reg.)	53
	H.K. & Shal Bank (Col. Reg)	55
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	17/0
	(bearer)	17/6 6/6-
	Pekin Syndicate	2 15 -
•	S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	-
	Allied Ironfounders Asso. & Elec. Industries	7/6 <sup>‡</sup> 27/6
	Austin Motors, ord.	9
٠,	Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	281
	BA. Tob. (bearer) Mercantile Bank	50/7½ 11½
	Cammell Laird, ord	4/44
	Mexican Eagle	$\frac{3}{3}$ $\frac{3}{13}$
	Distillers	50
ا	Gen. Electric (England)	55
	Guinness (A) Son & Co. Hawker Siddeley Airc	47/6 7
	Bristol Aeroplane	
	Imperial Chemical Ind. Imperial Tobacco	72/6
.	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord. Rolls Royce	27/6 53/9
	Leyland Motors	35
	Tate & Lyle	46/3
j	United Steel	13/6 11/3
,	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	5/8
é Lat	Pressed Steel, com	10/6
	Woolworths	42/9
	Rub, Plant, Invest, Trust	20
7	Burma Corporation Commonwealth Mining	
	Marsman Investments Randfontein Estates	8/10±
	Western Holdings	7
	Sub-Nigel	

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#### MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	•		Previous	June	27	
SINGAPORE	RUBBER		Close	Opening	Closing	Change
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						up 7/8
ULY-SEPT.	1		38-1/8	36-1/4	36-5/8	up 1/:
						up 1/2
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The market was quiet but steady, NEW YORK COTTON: There is no particular news and the market is a quiet affair. Spot houses bought, which buying is believed to represent the lifting of hedges against sales of actual cotton to connections with Far Eastern interests. NEW YORK RUBBER: A feature today was the switch from

July to distant months. CHICAGO WHEAT: Rust reports falled to dispel large supply

ideas. The carryover July 1, 1940 is estimated at 325,000,000 bushels. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 119.73; Today's close, 120.69; Change, up .96.

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

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			Low	Close	Close	Ch	ange
New York Cotton, July							
New York Rubber, July	·	22,00	21.65	21.60	21.85	· .Q5	up
Chicago Wheat, Sept					C. 771	•	_
Chicago Corn, Sept		59¥	584	59	58 <del>1</del>	_	
New York Hides, Sept.		10.40	10.26		10.32b	-	
NEW YORK COTTON							inge
July				10.30			up
July (New contract)		una	uoted	10.54		.05	_
October (( , )		9.26	/25	9.25/	25	.07	_
December ( ,, )	-		/12	9.12/1	2	.08	-
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NEW YORK HIDES		_				_	
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Shell Trans.	&z	Trad.	
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#### BROKERS' LOANS

New York, June 27 (Reuter). Loan on securities to brokers in. New York:-

Week-ended Week-ended

Week-ended 20/6/40 \$517,000,000 \$294,000,000 \$278,000,000

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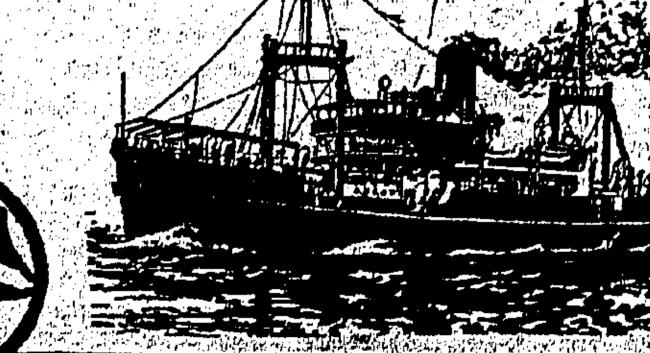
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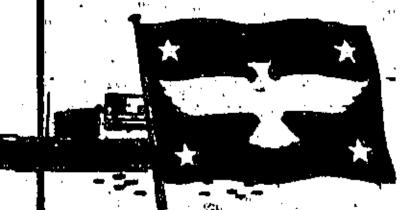
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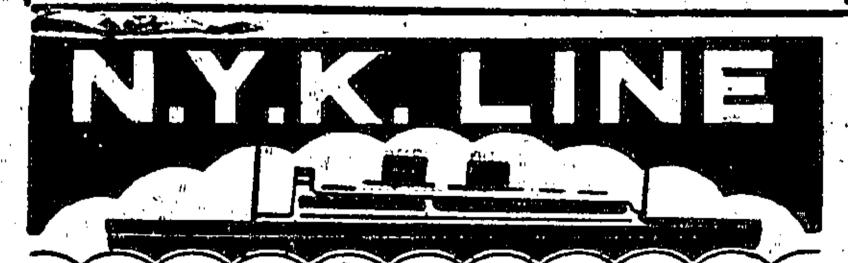
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IN EUROPE IT WAS TOTAL WAR. IN THE U.S. IT WAS SHOCK-THE GRIM EVENT HAD FINALLY ARRIVED. For Franklin Roosevelt, who had the benefit of forewarning from the U.S." diplomatic corps—he returned to Washington three days before the Nazi thrust-the shock was measurably cushioned. He had an opportunity before most other men to consider in the cold light of reason an even momentous event; a change in the visible shape of things to come.

public. But as the psychological However the U.S. decision goes, it shock receded, all men had grow- will be serious, and may well be ing opportunity to see for them- made on short notice. selves one new probability and many new possibilities—things. The other possibilities, still un night ago.

FIRST PROBABILITY

least as "present operations in" blems, Europe are concerned, the war If Britain, France and Holland of arms.

staged in "1918.

tackers of (2) their inevitable Pacific? " outcome had become imminent. of the U.S.? NEW POSSIBILITIES

But if an outcome of the war m | consider them. Europe is imminent; the U.S. will Within the lifetime of men not be called on to consider that already old, such things may come possibility—the war there will be to pass. over before armed intervention is Wrote Walter Lippmann omin-

war in another theatre. If Ger- the war this summer, and man victory begins to look pro- before the snow files again Japan will move to seize The last great Democracy on earth. Netherlands East Indies. If Germany goes on to destroy the Bri- conducting our affairs on tish Malaya.

get an adequate supply of these to their patriotism and their good necessities, particularly rubber.

With the prospect of victorious "The disinterested people of States."

What Franklin Roosevelt, saw, dictatorships in control of Europe, or thought he saw-as he faced Asia and Africa, the U.S. would berhaps the gravest responsibility have to decide whether it could which any U.S. President can face then afford to be cut off from its history since Palmerston. the did not choose to sax in supply of these strategic materials.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

which seemed fantastic a fort- | considered, which confronted the U.S. because of last week's events, were the prospective consequences The first of these—a probability of a quick and overwhelming Ger--was that, contrary to original man victory. Fortnight ago these U.S. assumption, the war was not were largely fantastic speculalikely to turn into a three-or-four- tions. In a short time they may year endurance contest. So far at become immediate, practical pro-

had become more likely than not should be conquered, what will to end within a year. Hitler had become of their empires? Should made his choice-whether out of the U.S. seize Greenland? Bershrewd calculation melodramatic muda? Jamaica? Barbados? Trinitemperament, or the pressure of dad? Curacao? Dutch, French and necessity within Germany—to British Guana? British Honstake all on an immediate decision duras? other colonies in the Western Hemisphere?

The war which he waged in The What relationship should the Netherlands and Belgium was not U.S. try to establish with an in- |, He was a competent Lord Mayor a kind of war which either side dependent Canada? If the British of Birmingham (1915-16), but of can long endure. It resembled the Fleet should be surrendered to his efforts as wartime Director of fateful drives which the Germans Germany, how could the U.S. solve National Service, Lloyd George its naval problem with such a wrote in his memoirs: "A vein of Its almost certain end: (1) threatening force in the Atlantic self-sufficient obstinacy in the new overwhelming victory for the at- and the Japanese Fleet in the Minister contributed "to the diffi-

for example, turn out aircraft as its support (a far greater expense times or in conventional positions. fast as they were destroyed. Only than Canada could bear)? With ... but they are lost in an emergency a prophet could foresee the out- U.S. trade already shrinking be- or in creative tasks at any time." come. But an examination of pre- cause of Germany's invasions. sent facts made plain that an what will be the economic future lain came upon as Prime Minister

GRIM QUESTIONS

U.S. new and on the whole un- questions, but they are no longer desperation. Christian morality familiar possibilities. Hitherto, fantastic questions. Franklin when the U.S. has considered (and Roosevelt in the White House had almost unanimously rejected) the to be ready with sound practical claw possibility of itself going to war, answers to them if they arose. it has thought in terms of fight- There was a grim possibility that ing beside the Allies in Europe. U.S. citizens may also have to

The first and ugliest of the pos- Hitler has now launched succeeds sibilities created last week is that we shall know no peace in our the U.S. may, within a few months lifetime.....our duty is to begin if not a few weeks, have to de- acting at once on the basic ascide whether or not it will go to sumption that the Allies may lose bable, it is highly possible that may stand alone and isolated, the

tish Empire, Japan may seize Bri- basis of Gallup polls and on the she turned at last to face her hunches of office-seekers as Those far-off lands mean little what voters of Nebraska or West to the U.S.-except that thence Virginia are going to think next come major portion of the rubber November ..... The first thing that this country are just about fed up and the tin on which the U.S. de- must be done only the President with all this calculated insinpends. There is no other present can do. He must tell the people cerity. They are aware of the exsource from which the U.S. can the truth as he sees it, and trust treme peril of this hour and they

### Mr. Neville Chamberlain

#### SELF - SUFFICIENT **OBSTINACY**

Although Prime Minister Churchill included his predecessor in his War Cabinet, the public career of Mr. Neville Chamberlain was all but ended when he surrendered his seals of office, the most spectacular failure in English political

EARLY YEARS When Kipling was singing the glories of Empire in India, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was painstakingly trying to raise sisal on the thin soll of Andros Island in the Bahamas, to recoup his

family's fortunes.

When his father Old Jos Chamberlain, as Colonial Secretary, was working to bring the Boers to terms. Neville was learning the hardware business in Birmingham and interesting himself in health work. The age of Victoria molded him into a typical Englishman of his time—not a Kipling Englishman, but a Galsworthy Scames Forsyte. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's mind was once described as "the type which was considered advanced and enlightened at the close of the last century."

OBSTINACY culties that baffled all our endeacollapse, from exhaustion of ma- If the British Fleet should re- vours...Mr Chamberlain is a man of terial as well as of morale. Even, tire to Canada, would the U.S. of rigid competency. Such men Germany's great factories cannot, undertake to share in the cost of have their uses in conventional

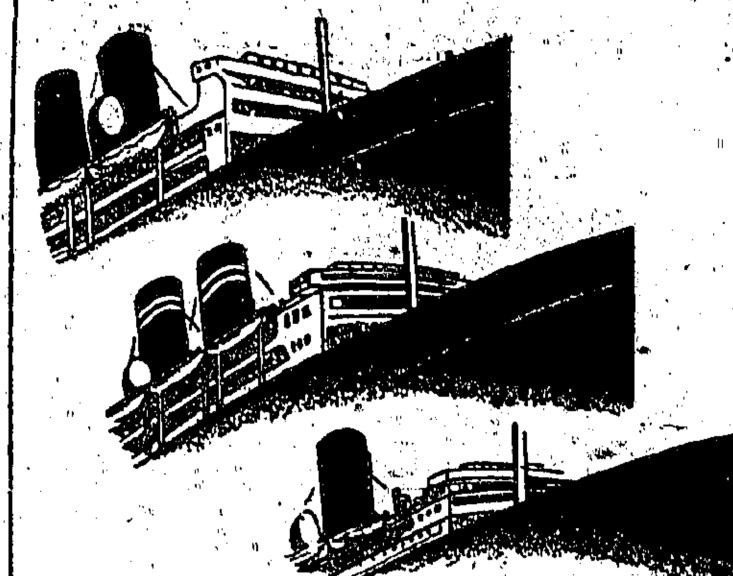
The times Mr. Neville Chamberwere not conventional ones: They saw superannuation and compla-This probability raised for the These things might still be only cency go down before threadbare and capitalist economy succumb to the hungry rule of tooth and

PROVED WRONG

They saw Anschluss, Munich, Prague, Poland, Norway, Neville Chamberlain's vein of self-su.h cient obstinacy made him believe he could cope with them and made the desperate, traumatic old Emously: "If the offensive which Hitler repeatedly proved him

It would not be too fantastic for Hitler to have hastened his invasion of the Low Countries in an effort to take advantage of the Cabinet crisis, to keep Chamberlain in power. If that was his intention, Britain for once had fool-"There is no more time left for ed him. Without Chamberlain." Hoare, Simon and other appeasers,

> will respond to the leadership of the President of the United



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#### DISTRESSING PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION IN HOLLAND

Information received by authoritative Dutch circles in London gives a distressing picture of the destruction in the Netherlands as a result of the ruthless German warfare

Rotterdam suffered most. After the fierce lighting to throw the Germans out of the central part of the city there was strafing by waves of German bombers in the afternoon of Tuesday, May 14. It was this bombardment, coupled with the threat to subject the town of Utrecht to the same fate, which led the Dutch High Command to surrender.

Many thousands in Rotterdam

were killed or wounded. An area

in the centre of the town, three

miles long and half a mile wide.

ALL IN RUINS

northern quayside, of the River

OTHER CITIES

Amsterdam suffered much less

laid by the Germans.

was completely destroyed.

#### BOMBS IN OIL DEPOTS

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)-Some indication of the work done by the R.A.F. was given by photographs which appeared in the British press yesterday.

One picture shows 10 bombs dropping on oil tanks at Mulheim, near Cologne. A second picture shows three bombs dropping on marshalling yards at the important railway junction at Hamm.

A third picture was taken by a young Canadian pilot of the Fleet Air Arm. It shows a German gun district has suffered, as well as hospital. The well-known park of emplacement near Calais. Clouds the neighbourhood of the Waal- Zorgviled was bombed, and the of smoke show where one bomb fell between the emplacement and Waterweg-the canal to the Hook | The aerodrome of Lipenburg Was the cliffs. The second bomb hit of Holland—is blocked by ships repeatedly bombed and shelled, the gun.

Even the Germans" admit that the R.A.F. are doing a lot of work. An announcement from Berlin stated that 371 bombs were dropped on German territory in one night alone.

## DAMAGE DONE

communique states that three aircraft yesterday attacked British of military importance. The town been the scenes of fierce fighting. Moyale on the borders of Kenya and Abyssinia. Fifteen bombs were dropped but there were no damage fire of the big oil tanks in the much On the Zuyder Zee, the neighbourhood. or casualties. Two planes attacked Wajir today when again fifteen bombs were dropped without damage or casualties.

#### BRITAIN'S TASK GROWS

WELLINGTON, June 28 (Reuter) \_"As Britain's task becomes har- heavily bombed. statement in the House of Repre- however, were partly ruined, to- bridge. sentatives on the war situation.

British peoples, he continued, had no illusions regarding the dangers and difficulties ahead, but were fully-determined to carry on and prove that their resolute temper and spirit of independence were sufficient to withstand and overcome the flercest attacks.

#### OMEN FOR FISHERMEN

to the Minatogawa Aquarium by correct method of dealing with cannot reach shelter," advised the near Shikanose

It is one of a species of porpoise found in the Indian Ocean and in bays in the southern part of Japan.

It comes to the inland sea in search of food mostly gardines and tal (sea-bream), and is regarded by the fishermen as the fish of good omen for its appearance indicates that the tai fishing will be good.

The largest of its kind grows only to about 41 feet and its mea ig unsavoury

The Shanghai Municipal Council wishes to draw the attention of tne rickshaw-using public to the necessity for paying public rickshaw pullers justly and even generously. The Council has permitted an increase of 15 cents per day as rickshaw rent pending more exhaustive examination of the in-

Relief Bill signed by Presiden Roosevelt, yesterday.

#### GUN BATTLE OFF CHEUNG CHAU

An attempt by pirates to rob a fishing junk of Cheung Chau Island on Thursday afternoon resulted in a gun battle between the pirate junk and a police launch from Cheung Chau Station it was learned yesterday.

On information received by the station, a party of police, including one European officer, two Indians and two Chinese, boarded a launch for the scene of the alleged attempt and when approaching the pirate junk were fired All visitors to Rotterdam knew

the central Cookingel boulevard. The police launch returned the with one side cases, hotels, shops, fire and the pirates made for and theatres, and on the other shore where they landed and esthe town hall, the general post caped among the rocks. One man office, and the new stock ex- was arrested the same day and change. All this has been laid in another was taken, into custody ruins. Of the houses along the yesterday. famous Boompies the picturesque

Maas not a wall is left standing gether with a number of the Em-South of the river the harbour bassies, a prison, and a maternity haven aerodrome. The Nieuwe wireless station at Scheveningen. which have struck magnetic mines and one bomb fell on the barracks at Waalsdorp, just outside. The Large stocks of raw materials, Hague, killing a number of soldiers wheat, oil, and military reserves and sending horses stampeding

round... Rotterdam. liave been through the district. systematically destroyed by the The famous tourist centres of Dutch. It is estimated that the Middelburg and Veere on the Netherlands had enough supplies island of Walcheren, suffered hea-BRITISH RAIDED, NO for a year, even if they had been vily. Flushing is partly in ruins, completely cut off. Very little of like the other Dutch naval base. this has fallen into the enemys Den Helder, in North Holland. NAIROBI June 28 (Reuter)-A hands, but the destruction could Breda and Tilburg, near the Belnot always be confined to materiat | gian frontier "in Brabant, have of Pernisse, for instance, is burnt and Maastricht, in the appendix out as a result of the setting on of Limburg, has also suffered ancient harbour of Stavoren was

> shelled. " MATERIAL FOR LOOTING Apart from the irreparable losses

material damage. Some bombs fell in the centre of the old part of historical monuments and treaof the city; and the Central Station sures in these and other Dutch was slightly hit. The new East cities, the Netherlands have had Station, at Muiderpoort, a beauti- most of their great bridges desful modern building, was more troyed. which were built with so seriously damaged. The Schiphol much genius and pride. All the aerodrome and neighbourhood were bridges, over the rivers Ijssel and Mass are blown up. The new The Hague was the object or bridge over the Waal at Nilmegen. New Zealand are increasingly several attacks from the air, a masterpiece of engineering skill, strengthened in our determination Bombs dropped on the Pleir, the is no more. At Venlo, in Limburg, to stand by her and give all the square surrounded by Government the Dutch had at least the satisald in our power," said the Prime offices, without causing much faction of seeing a German ar-Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, in a damage. Several houses nearby, moured train disappear with the

## Anti-Blitzkrieg Is Britain

The War Office officially claimed to have nothing to do with the nationwide campaign sweeping British golf clubs to have all shoot Nazi parachuteers on sight. Communist London Daily Worker golfers carry rifler in their bags, NOT CORRECT

Many of our readers, particularly those living in the shires," A small whale, measuring not said the London Times, "have aldropping from the sky . . . .

and take flying or running shots them that the one you as opportunity is offered. . . . . .

should therefore be avoided."

Whitsuntide had been chosen by Adolf Hitler to get his total war under way. Whitsunday is a big nerable point with orders to chair British holiday, but the holiday lenge and open fire if the chalwas cancelled and the Govern- lengee should not stand perfectly ment called on severy Briton to still and cry, "Friend!" That keep a sharp eye sloft for Nazi in- these orders were in lethal earnest vaders. King George called 2,500,- the war Office emphasized by an-000 more conscripts to the colours, nouncing: "Those suffering from and the War Office announced deafness are advised to avoid any that soon there will be in the Bri- point occupied by troops at which tish Isles some 4,500,000 prospecta sentry is known to be posted. tive soldiers in various stages of

training. HEAVY PENALTY

years of penal servitude or a fine turn out to be Quislers. Outside of \$1,750 or both is now the London, curiew for all aliens, LONDON, June 28 (Reuter)—Ex- penalty for any Briton caught friendly or not, rang at 8 p.m. King Zog, accompanied by Queen "systematically" fomenting on Motorized troops and police roved Geraldine, and his three sisters, position to the war, but still per- | everywhere, stopping cars and mitted were mere expressions of examining credentials. opinion." Sir John asked the London's always truculent week-Commons to enact A Bill To ly, The Aeroplane, flatly predict-

> stickers ursing systyone to listen. "We, must not be forestalled to the new Brisis Broadensing again, cried The Acroplane. W Seation' on a west length which must that the enemy hard and urned out to be flamburg. The offer in his tenderest spots"

Churchill Cabinet, predicted leading British Communists, will shortly suppress the Communist Party. The Government decreed a \$1,750 penalty for the new crime of exporting from the United Kingdom copies of either Action, the British Fascist weekly, or the

Everywhere Britons again car ried their gas masks and the whole Air Raid Precautions system was pepped up afresh. ""Ii more than three feet was donated ready written to ask what is the you are caught in the open and a fisherman who caught it in a net these missionaries of Hitleriam Home Office, "lie down and cover your head with your arms." country gentlemen to carry their keep cool if and when death guns with them on their walks dropped out of the skies, told - doesn't get you, that Britain has Such action would put them into plenty of fighter planes and autithe position of francstireurs and aircraft guns to drive off aerial

Blitzkriegers. Army sentries. were posted at every conceivably vul-

LIKELY QUISLERS Austrian and German refugees, hitherto permitted their freedom. Stern Home Secretary Sir John were rounded up and interned

ter)—A Clause establishing a fifty Make Further Provision and ed Britain would be bombed soon, million dollar fund to aid Euro Bunnatheath as the penalty for stantly to open swifts methodical serious cases of spying, attacks by the Royal Air Force on serious communications, munichind with Quiglings who plast tions factories, aircraft works and

## FOREIGN. MAILS

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The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged. " "

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

#### INWARD MAILS

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Manila	29th June
Shanghal	29th June
Shanghai and Amoy	29th June
London and Straits	29th June
Japan and Manila.	29th June
Shanghai	29th June
Japan	19th June
U.S. A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai — (San	
Francisco date, 8th June).	29th June
Canton	29th June
Shanghai.	30th June
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Chanchai.	30th June
Tomon and Changhai	30th June
Haiphong	30th Jnue
Sandakan.	30th June
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Shanghai and Amoy	30th June
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Shanghai	1st July
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June).	3rd July
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"	4th July
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow	4th July
Canton	4th July
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B.C. 15th June.)	4th July
Bangkok and Salgon.	5th July
Shanghal.	6th July
Manila.	6th July
Shanghai and Amoy	7th July
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U.S. A. Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date,	9th July
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